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JeffCo ‘hopeful’ on YMCA interest in Jefferson County

BY BOB DEMAREE

Members of the Jefferson County Health Initiative (JeffCo) — the non-profit working to bring a YMCA to the community — said they are optimistic of reaching such a deal at their meeting on Monday.

Since spring, JeffCo has been under a non-disclosure agreement (NDA) with the national YMCA that limits what they can publicly say about that process.

But even with the NDA in place, Lindsay Hunt, president of the JeffCo board of directors, said she is “hopeful that in less than six months” announcements can be made about potential plans.

“We’re close to some real traction, good movement here, and we got this close in the last month or so,” said Hunt.

JeffCo began working on the project more than a year ago, boosted by discussions at a meeting of the Jefferson County Health and Human Relations Commission. After that, a market study was conducted that Hunt said provides “validation that the community has a high desire for this” and confirms that the county could sustain and fund a facility.

She said the marketing study confirmed a high desire for an indoor pool that would be an important part of the health facility. Currently, there are two indoor pools in the county — one at Madison Junior High School and another at Southwestern High School — that have limited availability to the general public. There are also outdoor pools available in the summer at Crystal Beach Aquatic Park and Clifty Falls State Park.

Over the last year, JeffCo has also been working to define itself. “What we didn’t have is a really firm

footing of what that direction looked like,” said Hunt. “You heard us talk about community center, you’ve heard us talk about YMCA, and I will say it’s been a year of long conversations to get to where we are today.

“We’re continuing to find the right community partners that will be attracted to our vision, who will be wanting to be attracted to be part of this, and nurturing those relationships,” she said.

In working towards getting a YMCA, Hunt said there “are two arms to the YMCA that you have to go through” — the national YMCA and the Indiana YMCA.

If Jefferson County is to have a YMCA, Hunt said it will fall under the jurisdiction of the Switzerland County YMCA that’s been operating in Vevay since 2001. However, there is some doubt about the future viability of the Switzerland County YMCA.

In August, Switzerland County YMCA Chief Executive Officer Lindsey Simmons attended a meeting of the Switzerland County Commissioners in an effort to generate community support for the continued operations of the YMCA in Vevay. “We’re getting closer and closer to not having a ‘Y’ in this community,” she told the Commissioners on Aug. 19.

“They are in dire straights,” said Linda Lawrence, a former Madison swim coach. “They are on a day-to-day being open status right now, and that breaks my heart.”

With the future of the Switzerland County YMCA uncertain, Lawrence asked how that would impact the possibility Jefferson County having a YMCA.

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Mark Campbell

Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals President David Ferguson (with microphone) tabled a decision on the Idlewild Solar Project near Paynesville. “If we don’t get everything covered we will not make a decision tonight ... Ultimately, I want everybody to get it off their chest. Nothing will be decided until everybody has their say.”

BZA tables solar decision until ‘everybody has their say’

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Developers of the proposed Idlewild Solar Project near Paynesville in Saluda Township pitched their proposal to members of the Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals on Monday in a meeting held before a packed lecture hall and overflow rooms at Ivy Tech Madison campus.

Orion Renewable Energy Group LLC, a privately-owned company based in Oakland, California, attended the meeting in force with a team of about a dozen consultants to address everything from scope and size of the project to financial and environmental concerns.

The start of the meeting was delayed by a discussion to determine whether all property owners impacted by the 3,300-acre project had been legally notified of the application prior to the meeting. About 240 notices were sent to property owners in Jefferson and

Clark counties, but it was determined that at least one impacted parcel may have been overlooked because it was separated from the project by a narrow right of way owned by Clark County.

“Our rules say they are an adjoining property owner,” said Patrick Magrath, the BZA’s attorney. He cautioned that if the board proceeded to make a decision that the property owner might later legally object and, depending on how a judge ruled, the decision could be nullified.

Board President David Ferguson noted the BZA had use of the Ivy Tech facilities for a limited amount of time on Monday and that between Orion’s presentation, the board members’ questions and a list of 47 concerned citizens signed up to offer public comment, the discussion could begin on Monday and continue at the BZA’s next meeting in November.

“If we don’t get everything cov-

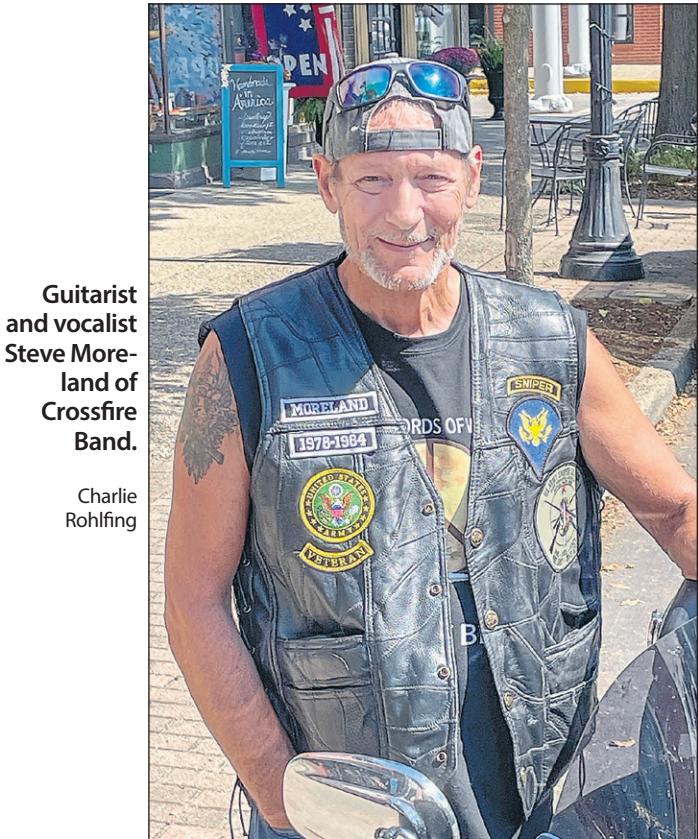
ered we will not make a decision tonight,” Ferguson said early into the four-hour meeting, adding that he wanted everybody to have an opportunity to offer public comment and that it would be impossible to cover everything in one session so the notification issue could be resolved prior to the November meeting.

“Ultimately, I want everybody to get it off their chest,” Ferguson said just prior to opening the meeting to public comment. “Nothing will be decided until everybody has their say.”

Much of what Orion presented was a more thorough but consistent presentation to the company’s previous introductions at Jefferson County Council and Southwestern School Board and a much larger public informational meeting held at Southwestern High School on Sept. 17.

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CHARLIE’S BEAT



Guitarist and vocalist Steve Moreland of Crossfire Band.

Charlie Rohlfing

Moreland wants everyone up dancing

If you happen to drop into The Central Tavern this Saturday after 9 p.m. or so, you’ll catch one of the true workhorses of the Madison music scene. Crossfire Band, led by guitarist and vocalist Steve Moreland, is one of the stalwart good-time cover song bands that provide the backbone of Indiana’s Music City. A few more that come to mind are Jimmy Davis Band, Vaguely Familiar, Joe & Deano, and lately, I’ve been seeing a lot of Stoned Gnomes on the calendar.

These are the bands that provide the sing along jams, week in and week out, delivering the energy and enthusiasm that can make a night on the town into something truly fun and special. We owe these bands a lot, including our attendance at their shows and our money in their tip jars!

Steve Moreland’s musical journey has a familiar ring to it. “When I was 12 years old my parents got me a used Silvertone guitar, and I took some lessons from Charlie Humphrey. Man, that guy was the chord master! With a little bit of basic structure under my belt, I just took it from there. I was in a garage band as a kid with Donnie Rowlett, Mark Kramer and Hot Rod Copeland.

“I joined the army out of high school, then family and kids, so it was about 1990 by the time I got back to playing music. I joined the Borderline Band with Phil Bornstein, Dale Anderson and Rick Cloud. I played with them for about 12 years ... man, we were the hot band around here in the ‘90s!

“Then, one night I was riding home on my motorcycle after a late shift at work, out in the county near Saluda,



CHARLIE ROHLFING
CHARLIE’S BEAT

and I hit a cow. Totally tore up my left wrist, and I was sure my playing days were over. But then a few years later, I was sitting at the VFW watching a band play, and they called me up on the stage to play a song. I thought, no way, I can’t do it! But I tried.

“Turns out, I could actually play the guitar, but just barely. My wrist was killing me after one song. And about that same time, there was a band called High Rider and they needed a guitarist, and they asked if I could maybe do it. I really didn’t think I could.

“But soon after that I had this dream, I was visited by my son, who had recently passed away. He said to me, Dad ... you just gotta do it! I took that as a sign, so I called up the band leader and said I’d try. We started practicing together, and I started building up stamina in my wrist.

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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

September 30, 2024

Micah Baird Courtney,40, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation. Bond \$2,500 cash.

Carolyn Diane Hilton, 40, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.

October 1, 2024

Tera Nikai Bryant, 33, Otisco, Indiana, on a warrant (theft) to hold for Clark County, Indiana. No bond.

David Allen Hamblin, 59, Madison, Habitual Traffic Violator, a Level 6 felony; Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.

Todd Eugene Higdon, 53, North Vernon, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation. Bond \$5,000 cash.

Charles Marshall Peelman, 26, Rising Sun, Indiana, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond \$10,000 cash.

October 2, 2024

Sierra Nicole Cordoba, 21, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (theft). Bond \$500 cash.

Jennifer Nicole Renecker, 39, Madison, Operating Without Ever Obtaining A License, a Class C misdemeanor. Released on own recognizance.

Steven Ray Orwig, 32, Madison, for Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor; and Disorderly Conduct, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

October 3, 2024

Alexandra Lynn Couch, 28, Austin, Indiana, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond \$500 cash.

David G. Whitt, 42, Tallahassee, Florida, on Jefferson County felony bench warrants (nonsupport of a defendant child). Bond \$10,000 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

September 24, 2024

Kelly Michelle Smith, Madison, revocation of probation for Nonsupport of a Dependent Child, a Level 6 felony with judgment as a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 360 days jail with credit for 10 days served and 350 days suspended to supervised probation consecutive to 30 additional days for prior non-support judgment, plus \$189 in court costs.

Charles Ross Martin, 32, Hanover, to an amended charge of Resisting Law Enforcement, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 1,460 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 16 days jail served and 1,444 days suspended to supervised probation with first 730 days restricted to home detention plus \$589 in fees and court costs and \$1,000 restitution to the Jefferson County Sheriff.

Daniel O. Lowery, 58, Madison, to an amended charge of Disorderly Conduct, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus \$289 in fees and court costs.

Mathys Cole Cutter, 22, Madison, to an amended charge of Strangulation, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 1,095 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 45 days served and 1,050 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$439 in fees and court costs.

Regina Claire Gast, 63, Madison, for Operating While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 10 days jail served and 535 days suspended to supervised probation with revocation and execution of 160 days probation on prior OWI charge, with credit for 38 days served, plus \$789.50 in fees and court costs and loss of license for 90 days.

Curtis A. Large, 41, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation, plus \$489 in fees and court costs.

September 27, 2024

Jeremy D. McDarment, 35, Madison, to an amended charge of Burglary, a Level 2 felony. Sentenced to 20 years at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 648 days jail served plus \$389 in fees and court costs with No Contact Order to continue.

Joshua Allen Morrison, 34, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Knowingly Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, with 15 days to be served on weekends and 350 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389.50 in fees and court costs.

September 30, 2024

Aiden Cole, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Possession of Cocaine, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 5 years at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 80 days jail served and 4 years, 285 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

Oliver Lugo Garcia, 50, Hanover, for Driving While Suspended, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus \$189.50 in fees and court costs.

Rhonda Marie Barnes, 57, Madison, to an amended charge of Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$189 in fees and court costs.

Russell L. Boswell, 53, Madison, for Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 363 days suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

October 1, 2024

Marshall Oran Bradford, 43, Madison, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated-First Offense, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 3 days served, a balance of 7 days to serve, and 50 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Patrick M. Lilley, 66, Madison, to an amended charge of Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$189 in court

costs.

Cody Boone Jewell, 33, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 6 days served and 359 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

John Thomas Dahlem Jr., 52, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Visiting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 10 days jail, served, plus \$289 in fees and court costs.

Edgar A. Tandioy Salgado, 39, no address, for Theft, a Class A Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$189 court costs.

Edgar A. Tandioy Salgado, 39, no address, for Operating Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 6 days jail, served, plus \$189.50 in court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

September 30, 2024

Terry W. Bunton and Debra L. Bunton to Caley Ann Mahoney, 1220 North Borcharding Road, Madison.

Carrington Mortgage Services LLC to A94 Properties LLC, 3355 North Quail Drive, Madison.

Rail Excursion Management LLC to Rail Excursion Management LLC, 6.4 acres at 2000 300 North, Madison.

October 1, 2024

Jeffrey A. Meek and Robyn J. Meek to Roger D. Mitchell and Rebecca K. Mitchell, 10570 North East Front Street, Dupont.

Brandon M. Givan and Bridget L. Givan to James P. Givan, 26.1 acres at 9627 East Vernon Rodge Road, Madison.

Haley S. Elgin, Haley Elgin-Brown and Brady D. Brown to Cheryll Judge, 318 Mouser Street, Madison.

Cheryll Judge to Stephen T. Hall and Laurie L. Hearn, 518 Mulberry Street, Madison.

Sherry L. Flodder to Jonas F. Graber and Rebecca Graber, 21.4 acres at 14000+ West Blake Road, Deputy.

Sue E. Graham to Andrew Thomas Gibbs and Jenna E. Armstrong, 1740 Michigan Road, Madison.

Revas Spencer to Tara H. Chase, 549 Highland Drive, Madison.

Charles Keith Pate, Jeanne Pate, Amanda Jo Furnish and Amanda Jo Taylor to Steven G. Kleopfer and Teri M. Kleopfer, four parcels at 2148, 2150, 2100+ and 2150+ South Elizabeth Drive, Hanover.

Ellen M. Goble to Justin Boley, 1150 Pinehurst Avenue, Madison.

Gerald D. Ison and Lucinda M. Ison to Kelsey Shaw, 102 Wooded Court, Hanover.

Oscar Rubio and Gladys Rubio Zacariaz to Gladys Rubio Zacariaz, 758 West Third Street, Madison.

Michelle O. Cobble and Owens Michelle Cobble to Jeffrey E. Cobble, 2129 South Beach Front Boulevard, Hanover.

Joyce Stewart to Joyce Stewart, Philip Stewart and Jennifer Loechler, two tracts totaling 71 acres at 9903 West New Bethel road, Lexington.

New charges filed in child pornography case

Fox now held on \$250,000 bond

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Madison man who was arrested on child pornography charges in February has now been charged with three counts each of child molestation and production of child pornography as well as one count of sexual misconduct with a minor.

Kevin Michael Fox, 30, was arrested by Kentucky State Police in Bedford, Kentucky, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, on felony warrants issued by Jefferson County Superior. He was lodged in the Oldham County Detention Center at La Grange, Kentucky, where he is awaiting extradition to Indiana.

Fox was originally arrested by Madison Police on Feb. 28 and charged with two counts of Possession of Child Pornography — one a Level 5 felony and the other a Level 6 felony — after investigators received a cyber tip regarding alleged online activity by Fox. He had posted a \$20,000 cash bond on March 5, with pretrial release conditions that he have no contact with any children under 18 years of age excluding his own children.

As part of Fox's February 2024 arrest, investigators obtained warrants to search electronic devices owned by Fox. In late September 2024, a new investiga-

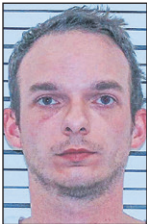
tion, led by MPD Detectives Kyle Cutshaw and Ricky Harris, was opened after investigators discovered alleged evidence of child sexual abuse by Fox and Cutshaw was granted a warrant for Fox's arrest by Jefferson Superior Court.

Fox, whose jury trial was scheduled to begin on Oct. 22, is now facing additional charges of Child Molestation-3 Counts, all Level 1 felonies; Production of Child Pornography-3 Counts, all Level 4 felonies; Sexual Misconduct with a Minor-1 Count, a Level 5 felony. His bond as been set at \$250,000 cash and a new trial date has been set for Dec. 17 with a pretrial conference on Nov. 4.

Fox is a former junior high assistant coach with

Madison Consolidated Schools. The district confirmed in February that his responsibilities with the district concluded at the end of the 2023 fall sports season and that he was no longer employed with the district.

Detectives Cutshaw and Harris were assisted by MPD Detective Phillip Wimpee, the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office, the Indiana State Police, the Kentucky State Police, the Trimble County Sheriff's Department, the United States Secret Service, the Children's Advocacy Center of Southeastern Indiana, and the Indiana Department of Child Services. This investigation is still on-going and more criminal charges could be forthcoming.



Kevin Michael Fox

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:39 a.m.
Sunset: 7:20 p.m.
Temperature: High 78, Low 50, Mean 64, Excess 4.9
Precipitation since last published: .08
Precipitation, October 2024: .08
Precipitation, 2024: 34.57
Barometer: 30.04, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.60, Falling
Forecast: Saturday: Sunny High 81/Low 55; Sunday: Sunny High 85/Low 48; Monday: Sunny High 71/Low 44; Tuesday: Sunny High 73/Low 43.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto:
6-8-9-10-18-35 (10/2). Next
Estimated Jackpot: \$23.6 million.
Next Drawing (10/5).
Cash Five: 3-8-10-39-43 (10/2)
Cash 4 Life: 3-12-13-37-60 CB: 1 (10/2)
KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 2-16-19-23 CB 4 (10/2)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 8-19-24-30-38 (10/2)
Lucky For Life: 6-30-33-42-44 LB: 13 (10/2)
MEGAMILLIONS: 27-35-47-50-66 MB: 25, MP 2 (10/1). Next Jackpot: \$108 million. Next Drawing (10/4)
POWERBALL: 1-2-21-37-43: 21, PP 3 (10/2). Next Estimated Jackpot: Next Drawing (10/5)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 39-44-45-46-66 PB: 13 (10/2). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/5)

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PUBLISHERS NOTE

You may have noticed The Madison Courier doesn't have as much color as we usually do, including a black and white front page. The Courier is going with a retro look this week, thanks to a malfunction at the printing press. We hope to get it fixed and be back with all the color you're used to seeing soon.

Thanks for your understanding and, more importantly, for being a loyal reader.



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OBITUARIES

Dylan Webster Carroll

Dylan Webster Carroll, age 34, of Portland, OR, entered this life on June 25, 1989, in Fort Walton Beach, FL. He was the loving son of Bonnie Sue Webster Carroll. Dylan was raised to the age of 10 in Niceville, FL, and then resided his early life in Madison, and Hanover. He graduated in 2007 from Southwestern High School in Hanover, where he participated in soccer, swimming, and show choir. He then attended Western Kentucky University for two years. He was raised in Christian faith and was baptized in the Episcopal faith. He later resided six months in Denver, CO, and the past eight years in Portland, OR. He had worked at the St. John's Theater and Pub serving as the kitchen manager for several years. He last worked for the McMenamins Company Movie Theater, Restaurant and Bar. Dylan loved music, singing, songwriting, nature, hiking, and



camping. He was looking forward to managing a new market in Whole Foods Store. Dylan also loved the water, the beach, and had been snorkeling, since the age of three. He was a beloved son, brother, grandson, nephew, and friend. Dylan left this life on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2023, in Portland, OR. Dylan will be missed by his loving mother, Bonnie Sue Webster Carroll of Charlestown, IN; his loving sister, Lovlee Carroll of Jacksonville, FL; his uncles and his aunts, Bob and Nancy Webster

of New Washington, IN, Bruce and Cindy Webster of Senecaville, OH, Jerry and Jennifer Webster of Morganfield, KY, Etta Webster of Morganfield, KY, James and Cathi Webster of Hanover, IN, Cindy Webster and Carol Gilmartin of Port Roberts, Wash.; numerous cousins, great aunts, great uncles, and other relatives. Dylans life will be celebrated in memories, and music, on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2024, at 11:30 a.m., at the Red Bicycle Hall, 125 East Main Street in Madison, IN. Friends may gather on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Red Bicycle Hall in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to Suicide Awareness. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, or at the celebration. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Elaine Peters

Elaine Peters, age 60, of Deputy, IN, entered this life on Nov. 29, 1963, in Madison, IN. She was the daughter of the late Bernard Peters and Mary Covington Peters. Elaine's childhood was primarily spent in Anderson, IN, where she attended Frankton High School where she participated in track and field. She spent a number of years in Houston, TX, before returning to Jefferson County, IN, where she resided for the past 30 years. Elaine was the loving mother of four girls, Jessica, Ashlee, Olivia, and Heather. She worked for 12 years in production at Arvin Sango before spending six years at the Jefferson County courthouse in housekeeping. When not at work, Elaine enjoyed crafting, spending time with her grandchildren, flower gardening, and traveling. Elaine died on Friday, Sept. 27, 2024, at 2:07 p.m. at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, KY.



Elaine will be missed by her loving daughters, Jessica Abbott and her husband, Steven of Hanover, IN, Ashlee Duffel of Madison, IN, Olivia Wyciskalla and her husband Andrew of Hanover, IN, and Heather Huy of North Vernon, IN; her grandchildren, Gerrit James Trapp, Jocelyn Brown, Mary Fay Beila Jester, Walker Abbott, Klayton Wyciskalla, Audria Youngblood, Aliyah Youngblood, Ramsie Wyciskalla, and Davey Imlay; her sisters, Christina Martz of Anderson, IN, and Barbara Funk and

her husband Bruce of Anderson, IN; her brother, Michael Peters of Houston, TX; and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Bernard Peters; her mother, Mary Covington Peters, and her brother in law, Alfred Martz. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, at 5 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, IN. Friends may visit Saturday from 3 — 5 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Memorial contributions may be made to Madison Consolidated School Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

John Robert Keeton

John Robert Keeton, age 83 of Vevay, IN, was born on June 25, 1941, in Cannel City, KY. He was the son of the late Rickey O. and Virgie Lue (Arnett) Keeton. John passed away at 5:35 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024, at the Richwood Nursing & Rehab in La Grange, KY. John will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Dorothy Deloris "Dotty" (Taylor) Keeton of Vevay, IN; his children, Robert Laseter and his wife, Kathie of Ocala, FL, Tracy Morrison and her husband, David of Louisville, KY, Shawn Keeton and his wife, Sarah of Campbellsburg, KY and Justin Keeton and his wife, Whitney of Campbellsburg, KY; his grandchildren, Carolyn, Brooke, Clay, Scott, Emma, Case, Cort, Luke, Cate, Eden and Gabe; his sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Patsy Keeton of Versailles, KY and Rosanne and Charles Phillips of Bowling Green, KY and his several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father,

Rickey O. Keeton; his mother, Virgie Lue (Arnett) Keeton; his brothers, Walter R. Keeton, and Lucian Keeton; his sisters, Anna Rose Arnold and Wanda Lee Simonton; his niece, Vawn Beth Keeton; his brothers-in-law, James "J.D." Arnold, Claude Crawford, John "Jack" Simonton and David Taylor and his sister-in-law, Melana Taylor. Visitation will be held from 3 — 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, IN, 47043. Private graveside services will be conducted in the Dallasburg Wheatley Cemetery in Wheatley, KY. Memorial contributions may be made to the Switzerland County 4-H Endowment Fund, Jefferson County 4-H Endowment Fund, Switzerland County YMCA or Parkinson's Foundation. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Patricia Ann 'Pat' Warman Wisman



her loving sons, Richard Wisman of Indianapolis, IN, Michael Wisman of West Palm Beach, FL, Mark Wisman and his wife Jill of Noblesville, IN; eight grandchildren, Kevin, Kimberly, David, Kelli, Michael, Jackie, Clair, Emma, and several great grandchildren; her

sister, Susie Kindoll of Jeffersonville, IN; her sister in law, Mary Ann Creech Warman of Hanover, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other family. She was preceded in death by her father, Ralph O. Warman; her mother, Laverne V. Giltner Warman Noe; her brother, Raymond Gene Warman; her sons, David L. Wisman, Lawrence Paul Wisman, Jr., and her daughter in law, Brenda Wisman. Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, October 4, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Father Christopher A. Craig at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick

Cemetery in Madison. Friends may visit on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, from 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison. The Rosary will be prayed on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, at 12 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Shawe, and Pope John, or St. Patrick Catholic Chapel. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Rinda Jane (Staggs) Reed

Rinda Jane (Staggs) Reed, age 57, of Pleasant, IN, was born on March 16, 1967, in Flemingsburg, KY. She was the daughter of Maurice Courtney and Dorothy Katherine (Staggs) Gutierrez. Rinda passed away at 2:04 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2024, at the UC Medical Center in Cincinnati, OH. Rinda is survived by her husband, Bob of Pleasant,

IN; her daughter, Jackie Stearns of Madison, IN; her granddaughter, Joanna Jane Hartwell of Madison, IN; her mother, Dorothy Katherine (Staggs) Gutierrez of Vevay, IN; her sisters, Glenna Nicholas and her husband, Dan of Indianapolis, IN and Cindy Little and her husband, Barry of Dallas, GA; her brothers, Jeff Staggs of East Enterprise,

IN; Arthur Gutierrez of Indianapolis, IN, José Gutierrez Jr. and his wife, Sydney of Indianapolis, IN, Anthony Gutierrez of Indianapolis, IN, Andy Gutierrez and his wife, Maria of West Lafayette, IN, and several nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Maurice Courtney; her step-fathers, Glenn Cottey

and José Trevino "Joe" Gutierrez and her sister, Dora Adkins. Rinda's wishes were to be cremated with no services being held at this time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Charity of the Donor's Choice. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Willana B. Beach, 83, of Carrollton, KY, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton. Funeral service was Friday, Sept. 27, at Graham-Dunn Funeral Home in Carrollton, with burial in the Carrollton I.O.O.F Cemetery in Carrollton, www.grahamdunnfh.com.

Louise Stockdale Fitzpatrick, 90, of Carrollton, KY, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024. Funeral service was Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, with burial in the Springdale Cemetery in Madison, IN, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com

Lloyd Harris, 66, of Deputy, IN, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at Norton's Hospital Louisville. Cremation was chosen with no services. Arrangements by Buchanan Funeral Home in Austin, IN, www.buchananfuneralhome.net.

Beverly Ann Hicks, 61, Carrollton, KY, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at the Hospice Care of St. Elizabeth in Edgewood,

KY. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Harry Iver Husby, 81 of Milton, KY, died on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at his home. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN, with interment at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Mattie Lee Dixon Mertz, 72, of Carrollton, KY, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at her residence in Carrollton. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, KY, www.prewitts.com.

Sue Nelson, 84, of Campbellsburg, KY, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2024, at her home in Trimble County, KY. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Campbellsburg, with interment in Campbellsburg Cemetery, www.ransdellfuberalhome.com.

William Ambrose O'Brath Jr., 80, of Bedford, KY, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at his home. Funeral service was Thursday, Oct. 3, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford. Entombment will be private at the Louisville Memorial Gardens West in Louisville, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Pauline Searcy Cutshaw Poindexter, 96, of Carrollton, KY, died Monday, Sept. 30, 2024, at her home. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 at Carrollton I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Carrollton. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Johnny Frank Smith, 71, of Carrollton, KY, died Monday, Sept. 30, 2024, in New Castle, KY. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the English Christian Church in Carrollton. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

MCHS to get \$1.5M HVAC upgrade despite air flow concerns

BY BOB DEMAREE

A \$1,566,000 contract for HVAC upgrades at Madison Consolidated High School with Koch Mechanical Inc. was approved at Wednesday's Madison school board meeting despite concerns voiced by board member Jodi Yancey.

"I have concerns because in the past we have been told there is an issue in the distribution of the air and cooling," said Yancey

She said air distribution is not addressed with the new system proposed and cited a need for fabric ducts — or dock socks — that use air permeable fabrics to distribute cooled or heated air in a controlled manner. She said it is her understanding that the new system does not include the dock socks.

"I don't see where there's going to be any improvement on the distribution of air, so I'm concerned about that," Yancey said, citing specific concerns about the distribution in Connor K. Salm Gymnasium.

She noted that for MCHS graduation in Salm Gymnasium "we sometimes have to run the air for two days to get it cool throughout the whole thing, so I don't know how this is going to work. I feel it's the same set up that we have, just newer units ... That is just my concern that we're still going to have the same issues of the distribution with the heat and the air that we have now."

Board member Michael Scott said he was not aware of the air distribution issue but thought there were discussions that "there was more that was going to be done, and there were some parts of this projects that were going to be saved for a later date."

Yancey said during pre-

vious projects, "we've had other people look at the gym" and one of the suggestions that has been brought up is the distribution of air, and that "we needed something" to circulate the air.

"What they tell us is the air is all pushed down to the floor, and a lot of the upstairs is not addressed," Yancey said. "It doesn't cool as well up there because it's all pushed down from the center of the ceiling."

Scott said he assumed from a timing perspective that Director of Facilities Jay Roney needs the project to move forward for buying and purchasing units so they are ready for installation next summer when school is not in session.

With Roney unable to attend the meeting, Superintendent Dr. Teresa Brown said, "I assume that's true, but I can't speak for what he's been told as far as parts and timing."

Board member David Storie said, "It something we need to discuss with Jay when he's back."

Scott, Storie and new board member Dustin Bentz voted to approve the contract while Yancey voted in opposition. Board president John Wallace was absent from the meeting.

"I'm opposed right now," she said.

In other business, the board:

- Adopted the school corporation's 2025 budget at an advertised total of \$39,678,350 that includes \$23,800,000 in the education fund, \$10,628,100 in the operations fund and \$5,250,250 in debt service. The advertised tax

levy is \$13,037,547 with a tax rate of 1.1824.

- Approved a Duke Energy grant of easement for MCHS to bore and set a new transformer creating a "loop" at the high school. Scott explained the reason for the "loop" is the current electric that goes to the practice football field and a portion of the baseball field is underground and "If that were to ever give out for any reason, we're going to be without power for a significant amount of time, not to mention the tear out of those athletic facilities. This is a proactive way of putting something else in place should that ever happen."
- Approved the retirements of Kristi Fulton, fourth grade teacher at Deputy Elementary; Lee Ann Cart, first grade teacher, and Katrina Hanson, second grade teacher, both at Lydia Middleton Elementary; Jodi Kiefer, second grade teacher at Rykers' Ridge Elementary; Brenda Cahall, special education teacher at Madison Junior High School; and Teresa Grayson, choir director at Madison Consolidated High School, all effective at the end of year. Also, approved retirement of Julie Kiefer, fifth grade teacher at Madison Junior High School, effective Dec. 23.
- Approved a \$20,353.79 grant from the Indiana Department of Education's K-12 Robotics Competition Grant that will be used to cover the stipends of each robotics coach, travel and other related expenses for competitions and competitive robotics supplies allowing for competitive robotics at MCHS.



Madison Regatta Photo

An announcement was made Tuesday that River City Printing, of Madison, will be the title sponsor of the 75th Madison Regatta and Roostertail Music Festival in July 2025. Pictured in front of the Regatta's promotional display boat are (from left): Assistant Race Chairman Roger Snell, Regatta President/River City Printing Co-Owner Kyle Bipes, Regatta Sponsorship Chairman Mike Lichlyter, River City Printing Co-Owner Forrest Crim, and Regatta Vice President Tim Bipes.

Title sponsor announced for 75th anniversary Madison Regatta

BY BOB DEMAREE

With anticipation of the 75th anniversary of the Madison Regatta, the title sponsor for the 2025 Madison Regatta and Roostertail Music Festival was announced Tuesday — River City Printing, a printing service provider in Madison.

"This is the first time I can remember the Regatta announcing a title sponsor this early in the year," said Regatta Sponsorship Chairman Mike Lichlyter who also announced that in addition to River City Printing's \$30,000 title sponsorship, Cruisin' Auto will sponsor admission for children 12 and under to the hydroplane racing Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7.

"For us to get started this early of the year and to have two major sponsorships I think we're well on the way to having a

very successful 2025 and 75th running of the Madison Regatta," said Lichlyter.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney praised the Regatta for increasing tourism in the city. The last three years attendance at the Madison Regatta has grown 50%. It is a just phenomenal testimony that you folks are doing it right. You're creating an entertaining event and Madison Regatta truly is one of the rails of power racing across the state of Indiana."

Forrest Crim, owner of River City Printing, said, "We are thrilled to partner with the Madison Regatta and Roostertail Music Festival for this milestone event. Supporting local traditions is at the heart of what we do, and we look forward to celebrating this historic anniversary with our community."

Southwestern Schools propose \$20.1M budget for 2025

BY BOB DEMAREE

A \$20.1 million 2025 budget for Southwestern Jefferson County Schools was presented at Tuesday's school board meeting with the expectation that the actual budget will be lower.

Southwestern's advertised total budget is \$20,164,696 and includes \$12,565,100 in the education fund, \$6,056,000 in the operations fund and \$843,596 for debt service, along with \$700,000 in a rainy day fund.

Laura Boldery, chief financial officer, said the amount for debt service is more than she had anticipated, but noted it's because the school corporation will soon begin paying back the \$2.5 million Common School Construction Loan that funded improvements at Delbert King Gymnasium, the new bus compound, a camera surveillance system and other projects.

The rainy day fund is being advertised at \$700,000, which is more than the \$500,000 initial-

ly planned. "That gives us some leeway if we decide we want to do anything. If we don't, the money is right there," Boldery said.

The advertised tax rate is \$2.30 — 30 cents for debt service and \$2 for operations — but that usually ends up being lower once it is reviewed by the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF) using more updated assessments. "It will be a lot less than that when it comes back ... I can advertise high but I cannot advertise lower" to ensure the school corporation is adequately funded, she said, noting the expectation is that the actual tax rate will be in the vicinity of \$1.50. "I advertise what we need, not what we're going to get," Boldery said.

The budget will be considered for adoption by the school board at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 21.

In other business, the board:

- Approved \$37,800 for two change orders by

American Leak Detection in the refurbishment of the Southwestern pool that's still in progress. One of the change orders was for structural work in the equipment room, and the other was to construct an adequately sized surge tank because the previous tank was leaking because it was too small.

- Approved the purchase of six cafeteria stool tables for Southwestern High School to be purchased from School Outfitters at a cost of \$1,915.19 each or \$11,491.14 total.
- With the driver of bus route 12 resigning, that route was absorbed into the contract routes of Mark Cash, Tara Cash and Wanda Blair. The board approved a bus contract extension for bus drivers that set the rate at \$4.99 per mile as the new negotiated rate through the 2026-2027 school year.
- Hired Dorothy Elliott as a first grade teacher at Southwestern Elementary to fill in for Bailee Binzer during her maternity leave.

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Hanover OKs 18-month moratorium for Madison Avenue, Main Street

BY BOB DEMAREE

An 18-month moratorium on demolishing buildings on Madison Avenue and Main Streets in Hanover received unanimous approval by the town council at its meeting Tuesday even while the future of an historic house at 119 Madison Avenue remains in question.

The moratorium began Oct. 1 and ends April 1, 2026. The ordinance states, “If any unforeseen circumstances arise the moratorium will be lifted temporarily by vote of the town council.”

The moratorium was established because the town’s master plan includes historic preservation as part of the process of the College and Community Collaboration grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. The \$30 million Lilly grant includes \$3.3 million dedicated to the Hanover historic corridor that includes Main Street and Madison Avenue.

An application for a demolition permit was submitted last month by Chi Chapter House

Corporation Inc., a nonprofit for Hanover College’s Sigma Chi fraternity. However, it was denied by Hanover ordinance officer after it was determined that was permitted by state law.

Alex Gaddis, attorney with the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden, was at the meeting to “facilitate some sort of amicable solution to the situation.” A special meeting has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, to further discuss the matter.

The house, which dates back to the 1800s, was sold by Johanna Coble to Chi Chapter House Corporation Inc. on May 15. The house had been the home of Bob and Lucile Millican for many decades beginning in the 1940s.

In other business, the council:

- Held a public hearing on the town’s 2025 \$1,191,095 budget that is scheduled to be adopted at the Tuesday, Oct. 15, meeting.
- Announced the resignation of Don Williams as the town’s ordinance officer, a position that he was hired for in February.

“It makes us all sad,” said Town Council President Debbie Kroger. The resignation, effective Oct. 4, is so Williams can have back surgery, which will involve a lengthy recovery. Speedy recovery.”

“I appreciate all the backing, and allowing me to do it my way,” said Williams, who said he hopes the work he’s done “will make it easier for you next year. Thank you to everybody.”

•Plans are moving forward to develop a veterans garden near the entrance of the Hanover Community Park that will include seven flags and benches. The flags will include the American flag, flags for each branch of the military, and a POW flag.

There will be fundraising to support the veterans garden with the hope of having the garden completed sometime in 2025. “We want to bring the community in and get community support,” said Kroger, adding the Jefferson County Veterans Council is “very supportive of what we are doing.”

Kroger said once done, “when you pull into the park, you’re going to see benches, flower pots, all the flags, and you’re going to know when it’s a veterans garden” that not only beautifies the park but honors veterans.

- Approved the contract for trash pickup with Rumpke for the next year. Beginning Nov. 1, Rumpke’s monthly rate to the town will increase to \$13.52 per household for solid waste and \$3.79 for recycling through Oct. 31, 2025. There had been discussion about making changes with the recycling in an effort to save costs but after much discussion it was determined that any cost savings would be minimal.

With that increase, the town council expects it will need to increase the current \$17.50 per month fee the town’s 932 households pay for solid waste and recycling and other costs associated with trash pickup. The council has scheduled a work session to consider town trash rates.

- Approved lighting along the trail paths in the Hanover Community Park as a requirement of Department of Natural Resources in administering the Land and Water Conservation Grant that the town received. The overall cost is \$88,064 for a combination of solar and electric LED lights from funds remaining the funds the town had dedicated to the park improvement through grants and other sources. There will be 10 solar lights and poles, and 28 3-way LED lights.

“I think that will satisfy DNR for the classification for secure lighting throughout the park,” said town council member Ben Sommer.

- Approved up to \$20,000 for rate study by Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors on Hanover’s water rates following a 24%-25% increase in the town’s wholesale rate for purchasing water from the Kent Water Company.
- Approved \$1,357.80 from Earth First for mulching around the playground equipment at Hanover Community Park.

Early voting begins next week, registration deadline Monday

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The deadline for register for the Tuesday, Nov. 5, general election is Monday, Oct. 7.

Anyone wanting to register to vote in Jefferson County can do so at indianavoters.com or by going to the voter registration office in the Courthouse, 300 East Main Street. Voters may also check their registration status at indianavoters.com or change their address or any information needed.

Anyone wanting an absentee ballot sent to their home can contact the voter registration office or apply at indianavoters.com. The deadline for voters to submit an ABS application is midnight on Oct. 24. The application can be mailed to 300 East Main Street, Madison, 47250,

faxed to 812-273-5428 or emailed by elections@jeffersoncounty.in.gov .

Early in-person voting for the general election begins Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 300 East Main St., Madison, and will continue weekdays through Friday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be two Saturdays of early voting in the Courthouse — Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The last chance to vote early at the Courthouse will be Monday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Everyone can take advantage of early in-person voting. There does not have to be a reason to cast an early vote.

There will also be satellite voting prior to the gen-

eral election at the Troy D. Morgan Public Safety Center, 620 Green Road, and the Hanover Community Center, 200 Spruce Lane.

Voting at Troy D. Morgan Public Safety Center will be on three Tuesdays — Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 — and three Thursdays — Oct. 17, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 — prior to the primary, and at Hanover Community Center on three Wednesdays — Oct. 16, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30. Satellite voting at both locations will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voting for the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 5, will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The phone number for the voter registration office is 812-265-8926 and the Clerk’s office is 812-265-8922.

Nuptials Celebrated



Bob Demaree

Actor John Schneider, best known for the TV series, “Dukes of Hazard” and Dee Dee Sorvino Schneider, pose for a snapshot while celebrating their recent marriage in Las Vegas with a local reception Tuesday at the Fountain Building in downtown Madison. Schneider and Sorvino, a Versailles native, former Hanover College student and part-time resident of Madison, were married July 23.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENT

Saluda Fall Harvest Festival

Saluda Township Park, Chelsea

Saturday, Oct. 5, Noon-5 p.m.

This new event will feature live entertainment, and vendors selling crafts and showcasing available county resources. There will be tractors, bounce houses and a prize for someone who is dressed in their best country attire.

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Flutist Robert Cart

Trinity United Methodist Church

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Friday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Flutist Robert Cart returns home to his Southern Indiana roots where his amazing career began. He and pianist, Starla Raley, are collaborating for this concert as well as for additional performances in Columbus, Vincennes, Evansville, Louisville, and Terre Haute.

SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.

Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6.

Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60.

Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo

on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The games are free and open to senior citizens.

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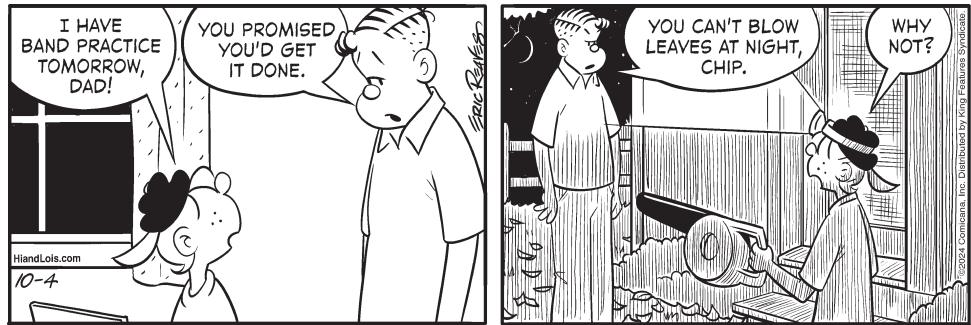
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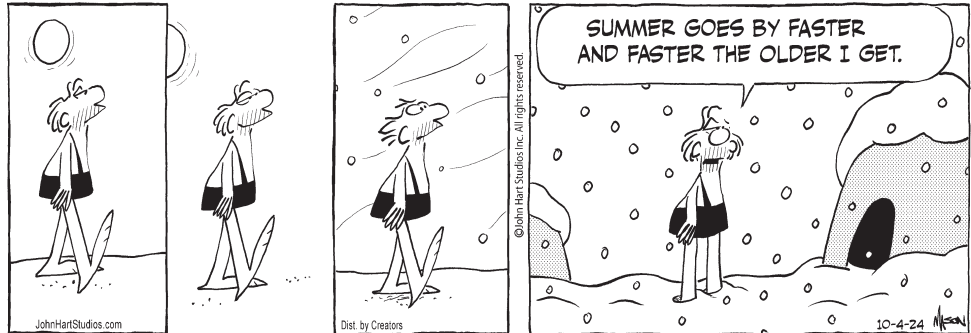
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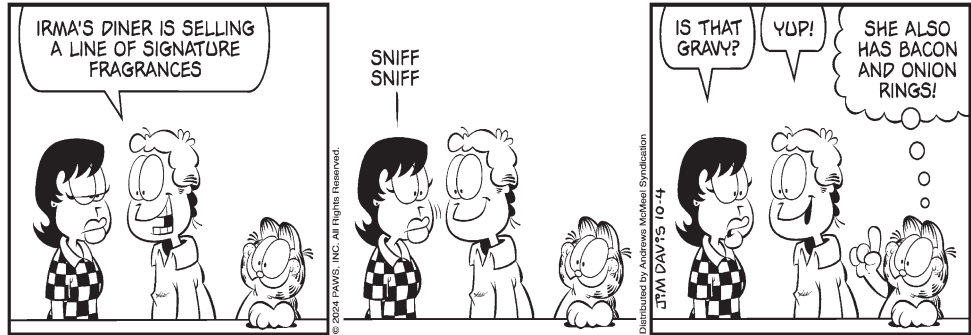
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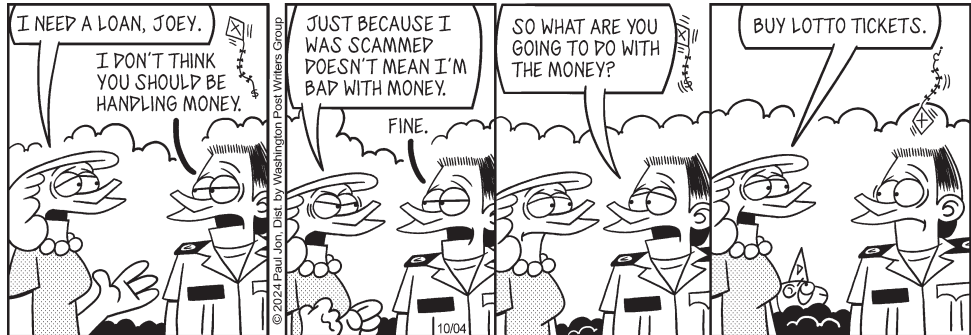
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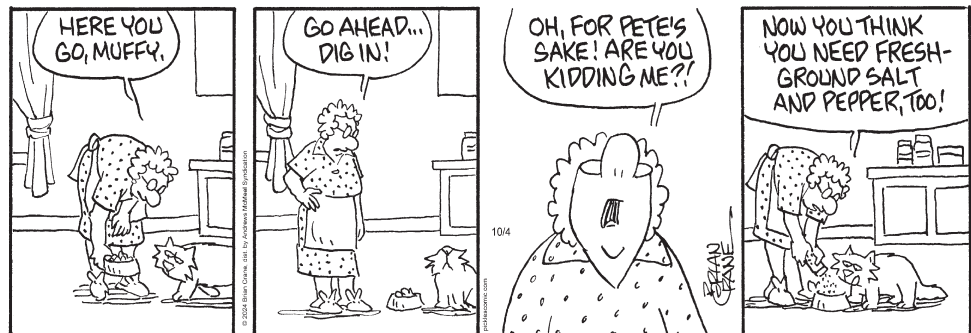
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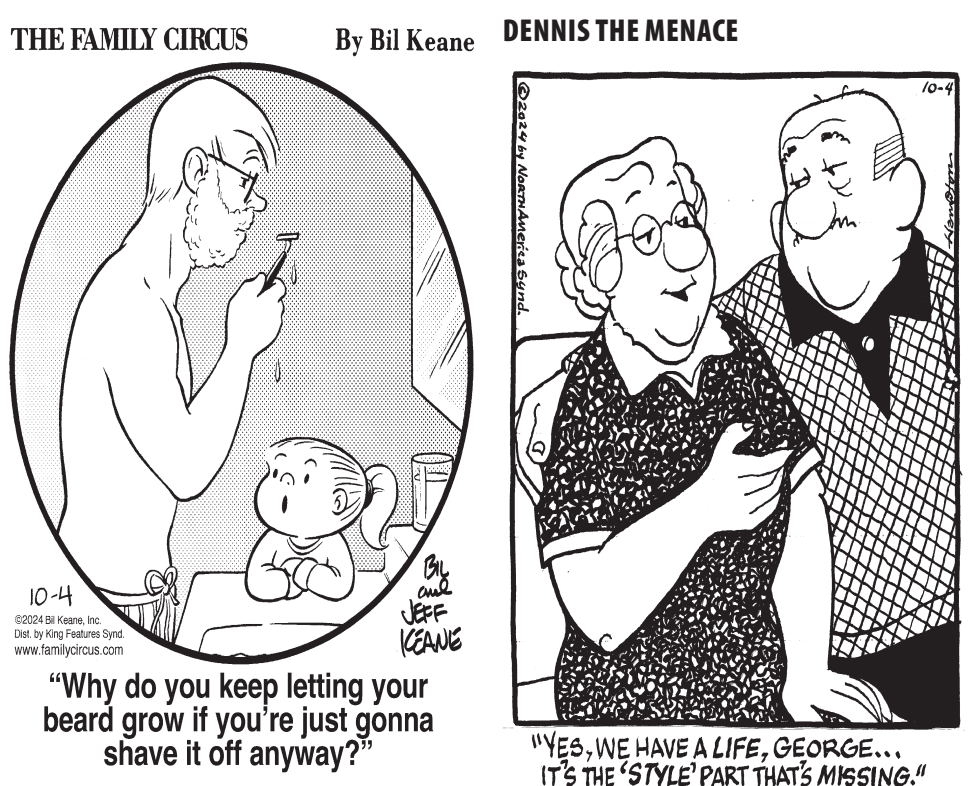
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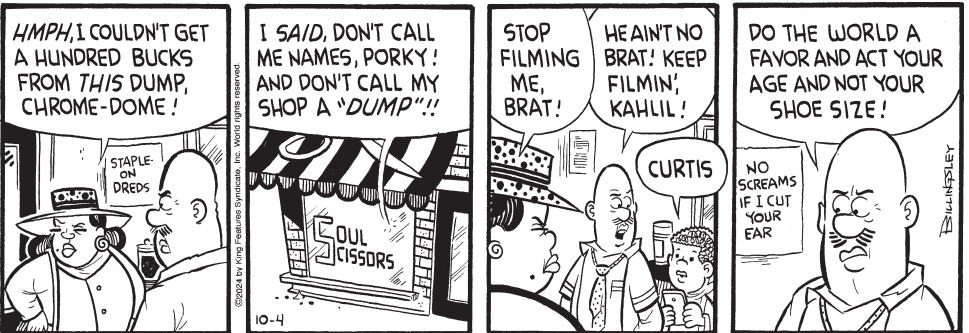
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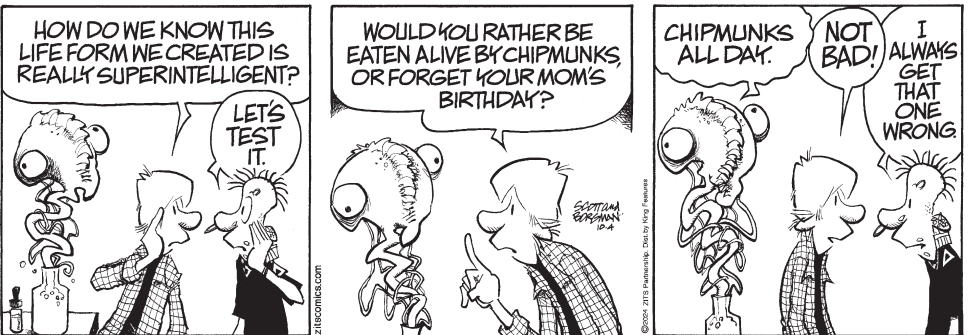
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history:
On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

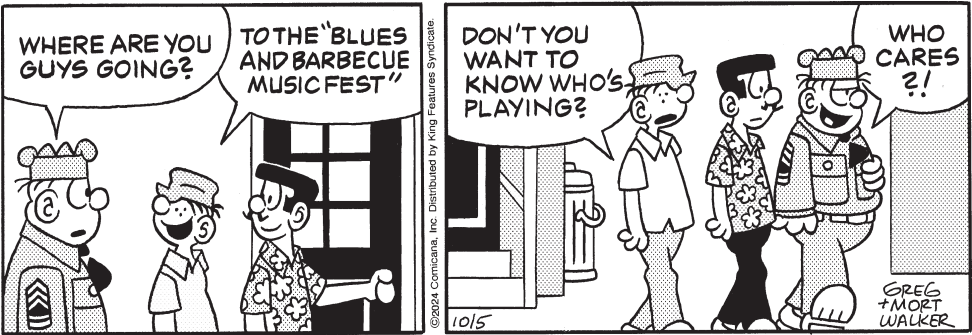
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In 1777, Gen. George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pennsylvania, resulting in heavy American casualties.
In 1927, sculptor Gutzon Borglum began construction on what is now Mount Rushmore National Memorial.
In 1965, Pope Paul VI became the first pope to visit the Western Hemisphere as he addressed the U.N.

General Assembly.
In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room at age 27.
In 2001, a Russian airliner flying from Israel to Siberia was accidentally downed by a Ukrainian anti-aircraft missile over the Black Sea, killing all 78 people aboard.
In 2002, "American Taliban" John Walker Lindh received a 20-year sentence after a sobbing plea for forgiveness before a federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia. (He was released from prison in May, 2019.)
In 2004, the SpaceShipOne rocket plane broke through Earth's

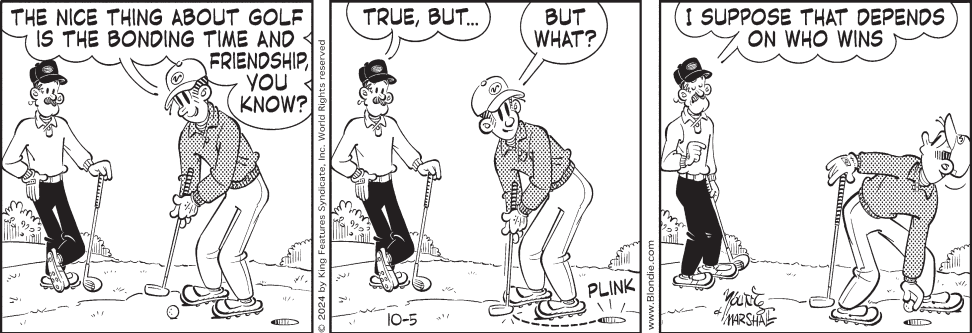
atmosphere to the edge of space for the second time in five days, capturing the \$10 million Ansari X prize aimed at opening the final frontier to tourists.

Today's Birthdays:
Baseball Hall of Fame manager Tony La Russa is 80. Actor Susan Sarandon is 78. Actor Armand Assante is 75. Actor Christoph Waltz is 68. Singer Jon Secada is 63. Actor Liev Schreiber is 57. Actor Abraham Benrubi is 55. Actor Alicia Silverstone is 48. Actor Caitriona Balfe is 45. Actor Rachael Leigh Cook is 45. Actor Melissa Benoist is 36. NBA All-Star Derrick Rose is 36. Actor Dakota Johnson is 35.

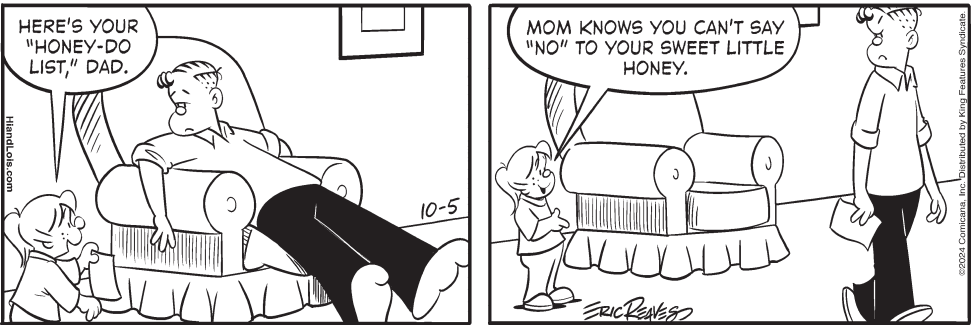
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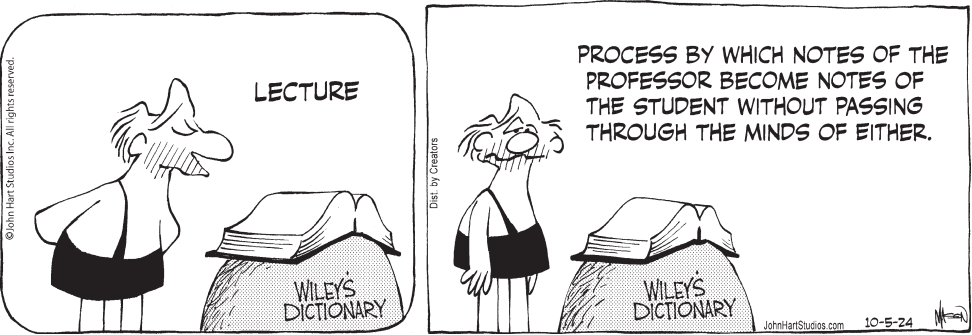
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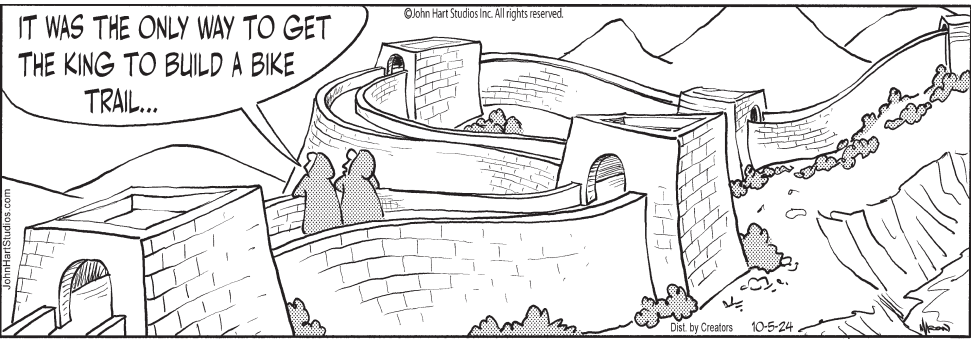
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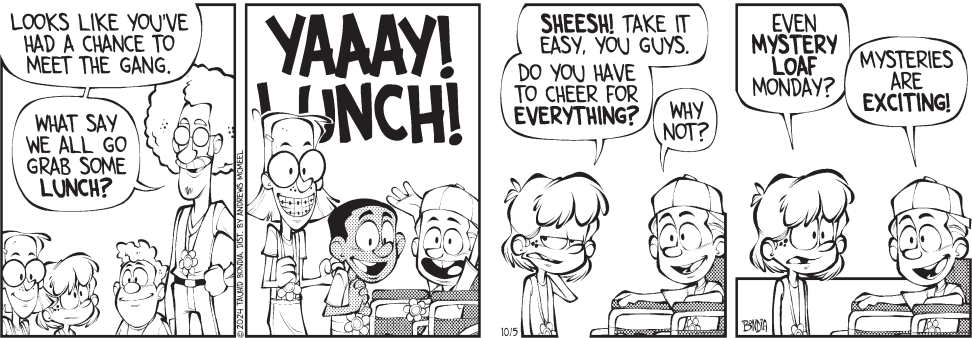
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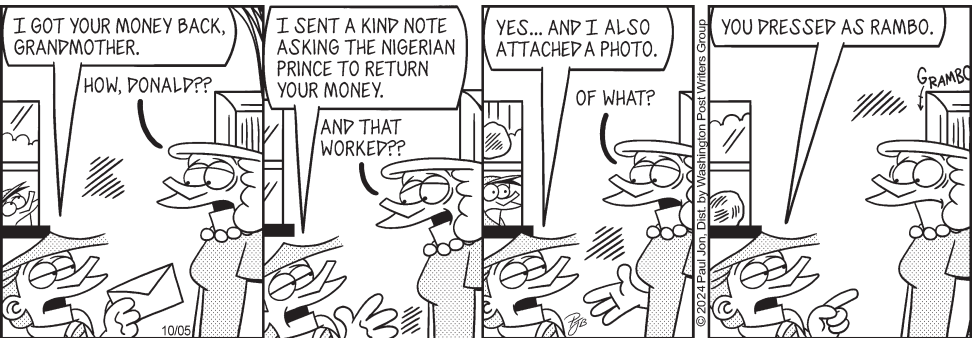
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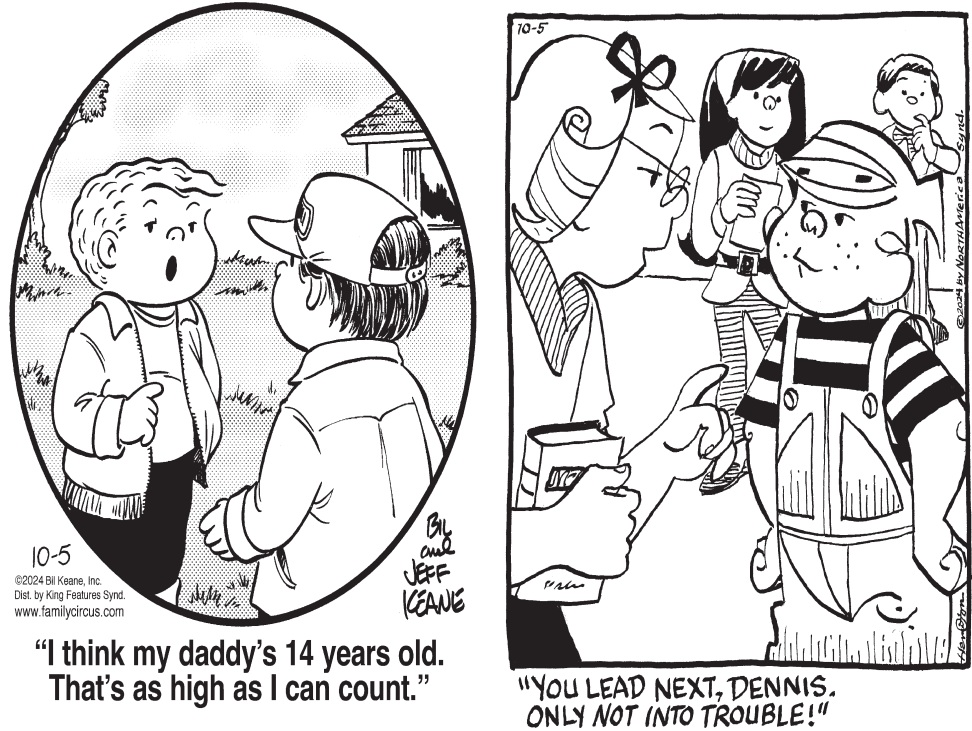


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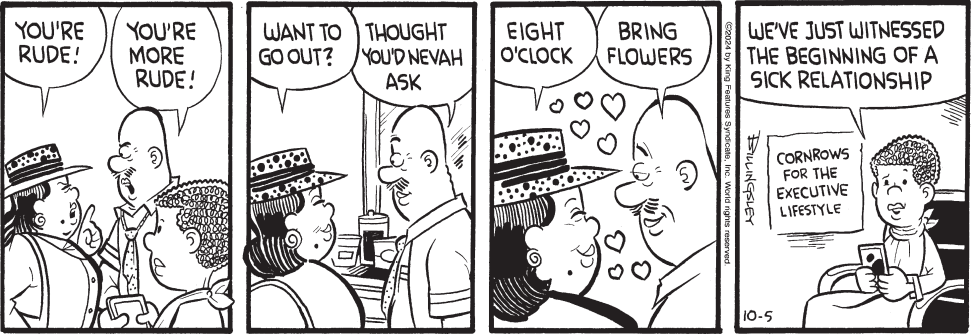
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history:
On Oct. 5, 2011, Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former chief executive who invented and master-marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, died in Palo Alto, California, at age 56.

Also on this date:
In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kansas.
In 1947, President Harry S. Truman delivered the first televised White House address as he spoke on the world food crisis.
In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.
In 1958, racially desegregated Clinton High School in Clinton, Tennessee, was nearly leveled by an early morning bombing.
In 1983, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
In 1986, Nicaraguan Sandinista government soldiers shot down a cargo plane carrying weapons and ammunition bound for Contra rebels; the event exposed a web of illegal arms shipments, leading to the Iran-Contra Scandal.
In 1989, a jury in Charlotte, North Carolina, convicted evangelist Jim Bakker of using his television show to defraud followers. Initially sentenced to 45 years in prison, Bakker was freed in December 1994 after serving 4½ years.
In 2001, tabloid photo editor Robert Stevens died from inhaled anthrax, the first of a series of anthrax cases in Florida, New York, New Jersey and Washington.
In 2018, a jury in Chicago convicted white police officer Jason Van Dyke of second-degree murder in the 2014 shooting of Black teenager Laquan McDonald.

In 2020, President Donald Trump made a dramatic return to the White House after leaving the military hospital where he was being treated for COVID-19.

Today's Birthdays:
College Football Hall of Fame coach Barry Switzer is 87. Rock musician Steve Miller is 81. Sen. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., is 81. Rock singer Brian Johnson (AC/DC) is 77. Actor Karen Allen is 73. Singer-songwriter Bob Geldof is 73. Writer-filmmaker Clive Barker is 72. Astrophysicist-author Neil deGrasse Tyson is 66. Architect-designer Maya Lin is 65. Golf Hall of Famer Laura Davies is 61. Hockey Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux is 59. Hockey Hall of Famer Patrick Roy is 59. Actor Guy Pearce is 57. Actor Josie Bissett is 54. Actor Parminder Nagra is 49. Actor Kate Winslet is 49. Actor Jesse Eisenberg is 41. NFL tight end Travis Kelce is 35. Actor Jacob Tremblay is 18.

MORELAND

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“That’s how I got back playing with a band. And as the years went by, guys came and went, and I found myself the only original member still playing. So I changed the name to Crossfire, and that’s what we’ve been using ever since. The other members now are Kevin Hockensmith on drums, and John Myers on bass. Both of them also sing on different songs, but I do most of the vocals.

“I feel really privileged to play with these guys for so long, about 10 years now with Kevin and about 5 with John. I feel like we have a pretty cool sound for a 3-piece, and our mix of musical styles seems to please a wide range of people. Rock and country, of course, but also some pop ... everything from the Beatles to Dwight Yoakam. Most of it is danceable.

“I don’t see myself ever quitting, as long as my wrist and my bandmates allow me to keep going. We have so much fun, engaging with the audience and making people happy. I’m going to ride this train as long as I can!”

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

There is a very good band playing this Saturday at Red Bicycle Hall called Kindred Valley, out of Huntington, West Virginia. Their style is indie-folk, full of harmonies and Appalachian influence. They are one of the bands that will be playing the MadHop on Nov. 2, this year, but this is a chance to get a sneak preview of what just may turn out to be the surprise stand-out act of the coming festival. This show is HIGHLY recommended.

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and interesting places in Madison to take in some live music. You can see Joe & Deano there on Friday, and a band called the Mad Tones on Saturday. Grab some friends and go check out the Riverboat scene ... you won’t regret it!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, October 4

First Street Saloon — Stoned Gnomes
VFW POST 1969 — L&L Karaoke
Riverboat Inn — Joe & Deano (7-10 p.m.)
The Central — Jimmy Davis Band
Tailgators — Patriotic Karaoke (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Saturday, October 5

The Central — Crossfire Band
Red Bicycle Hall — Kindred Valley
First Street Saloon — L&L Karaoke
Fairgrounds — For the Love of Bluegrass (2-6 p.m.)
Riverboat Inn — Madtones (6-10 p.m.)
Tailgators — Jimmy Davis Band (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

SOLAR

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The difference being that while the other meetings were strictly informational, the future of the project could hinge on a favorable recommendation by the BZA.

Orion officials noted the solar fields would generate enough electricity to power about 41,000 average homes, be fenced in behind a 300-foot landscaped buffer from adjoining property owners, provide dozens of jobs during construction and a few jobs during operation, allow cropland currently used to grow corn and soybeans to be taken out of production and regenerate over the 30-year life of the project, serve as a massive pollinator for bees and the \$860 million project would pay millions of tax dollars locally including \$66 million to the county’s general fund, \$74 million to Southwestern Jefferson County Schools, \$11 million to the Jefferson County Public Library, \$846,000 to Saluda Township and \$635,000 to Saluda Fire Department while reducing the tax burden on all Jefferson County homes and providing better fire protection in that area of the county.

In fact, one of the new developments in the proposal over what had been

presented in the past is a pledge by Orion to develop a new fire station within close proximity of the development. Orion representatives said the new fire station should help alleviate residents’ concerns about responding to potential incidents at the facility and also provide better fire protection to property owners in the area.

Company officials also noted that no new power transmission lines will be constructed in conjunction with the project. In fact, the availability of existing power transmissions lines in that area is one of the key reason’s Orion is interested in Jefferson County because the solar field can “tie into existing infrastructure.”

Asked if Orion had brokered any contracts for purchasing power produced at Idlewild — essentially who will use the electricity generated by the 472 megawatt project — company officials said they won’t actively seek buyers until the project is approved but that the company is a power wholesaler rather than a retailer.

Some of the issues raised by the BZA members included the longterm viability of the project as the energy industry evolves and what happens if lower cost power options become available during the life of the project rendering it obsolete. Orion representatives noted that the company has

pledged to set aside funds for decommissioning the facility if and when that time comes and that the company will review that plan with the county every five years to make adjustments in the funds set aside to account for cost increases.

Those in favor of the project, many of whom were the property owners who have signed leases with the company, said the development will pay them more to lease their land than they currently make off farming and the land can still be in their family when the project is finished should they want to resume farming.

Yvonna Thomas, one of property owners leasing to Orion, said the project is a way to preserve her family’s land, provide much needed power and generate new tax dollars for the community and schools. She noted that the solar project would ultimately be less harmful to Jefferson County farmland than projects like the River Ridge Commerce Center and related housing and commercial developments in Clark County.

“It’s a sea of massive warehouses and housing complexes,” Thomas said of River Ridge, adding the potential for financial gains and lower taxes would benefit all Jefferson County property owners and especially Southwestern Schools. “Please be positive and quit being negative ...

think of the good aspects of this,” she said.

Those opposed to the project were mostly opposed to prime farmland being covered up by solar arrays and that less desirable land for farming would be more suitable for solar generation. Other concerns centered on the turmoil and traffic created by months of construction, the noise given off by power generation equipment, impact on wildlife and concerns of being surrounded by a solar industry in an area that has long been farms and forests.

“Everywhere the soy beans are is going to be solar panels,” said Alex Schaefer. “It’ll look like we’re in an industrial wasteland.”

Kerri Vaughn, a property owner who has signed a lease with Orion, not only spoke in favor of the project but presented more than 400 petitions signed by those in favor of the project but not on hand to voice their approval.

“Over 400 petitions signed and I’d like to present them to you on behalf of the silent majority,” said Vaughn. “I’m asking you to vote yes on this incredible opportunity.”

Shortly before 9 p.m. and nearing the end of the BZA’s allotted time, Ferguson told everyone that the discussion will resume at 5 p.m. on Nov. 7, back in the Ivy Tech lecture hall.

YMCA

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Hunt said she doesn’t know the answer to that but noted that based on what has been stated publicly at Switzerland County government meetings, the Switzerland County YMCA “lost some of their funding from one of their largest revenue streams and that has crippled their organization. We don’t know what their future looks like or directly how that will impact us,” but through the national YMCA and the Indiana

YMCA, “we believe there is a path for us.”

Hunt said that if the Vevay YMCA does close, it will affect Jefferson County residents who currently travel to Vevay to use that facility. “There are lot of people from Madison who travel there for the pool who will be missing it,” she said.

Hunt said JeffCo will need to consider “what could they have done differently, how far back could they have done things differently” in Switzerland County to help avoid similar problems in Jefferson County. In planning for a Jefferson County

facility, she said they need to look beyond the cost to build the facility and into how to support it for the long term. “As we understand what the financial looks like, we have got to be judicious for how we spend, how we save, she said.

Hunt noted that deferred maintenance has been an issue that JeffCo members have observed at community health facilities they have toured in other communities. Having a pool “is a very, very expensive portion of the facility to maintain ... We’ve seen facilities do that really well and we’ve seen facilities

that don’t put money towards deferred maintenance.”

Lawrence said she couldn’t be more pleased about the possibility that Jefferson County could have a YMCA and commended JeffCo for the work it is doing.

“I’m so proud of you. You have done so much work,” Lawrence said. “This is my dream, you know.”

“The group has worked really hard in the last year. It’s been an act of love and enthusiasm to really bring something to this community that we feel the community can benefit from,” Hunt said.



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Life Insurance in Retirement Wait, I Still Need That?



Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad Retirement Planning/Wealth Management

You've put in the work, saved diligently, and finally reached that golden age of life: retirement. Time to relax, right? Well, yes, but there are still some financial loose ends that need tying up. Surprisingly, life insurance might be one of them.

“I thought life insurance was for when I had a family to support,” you might be thinking. And that’s understandable. But here’s the thing: life insurance isn’t just about replacing income. It can offer a safety net and give you peace of mind during your well-deserved retirement years.

So, what exactly can it do for me?

- **Debts:** Did you know your debts don’t always disappear when you pass away? A life insurance payout can help with outstanding mortgage payments, credit card balances, or other lingering financial obligations.
- **Leaving a Legacy:** Want to leave something special for your children or grandchildren? A life insurance policy can function as a thoughtful inheritance, helping them with education, a down payment on a house, or fulfilling their dreams.
- **Estate Taxes:** If your estate is substantial, a life insurance policy can provide the liquidity needed to cover hefty estate taxes, preventing your loved ones from scrambling to sell assets. Okay, I’m interested. But what about the cost? Fair point! Life insurance does tend to get more expensive as you age. But there are ways to address that:
- **Shop Around:** Compare policies and rates from different insurers - you might be surprised by the variations!
- **Term vs. Whole Life:** Consider a term life policy that offers coverage for a set period (like 10 or 20 years). This is often a more budget-friendly option compared to whole life insurance that covers you for your entire lifetime.
- **Adjust Coverage:** Do you need as much coverage as you did when you were younger? Talk to a financial advisor to assess your current financial situation and determine the right

coverage amount.

• Look for Special Options: Some insurers offer smaller, final-expense policies for seniors. These might be easier to qualify for and have lower premiums.

Remember, It’s Never Too Late

You might be in your 60s, 70s, or even older. But yes, many insurers still offer policies to seniors. Even with some health conditions, you might be able to find coverage.

Don’t let “too late” be an excuse. Talking to a qualified financial advisor or insurance professional can help you make sense of the world of life insurance and find a plan that suits your needs and budget. After all, retirement is a time for enjoying life, not worrying about what might happen afterward.

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LOCAL
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
CROSS COUNTRY

• Hanover, Division III Pre-Nationals at Terre Haute, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

- Madison at Brownstown, 7 p.m.
- Switzerland Co. hosts South Decatur, 7 p.m.
- Carroll Co. hosts Bracken Co., 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER

- Switzerland Co. boys host Rising Sun, 4:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
CROSS COUNTRY

- Shawe, Switzerland Co., Madison girls, Pacer Invite at Switzerland Co., 10 a.m.
- Madison boys at Terre Haute South, 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL

- Hanover hosts Mount St. Joseph, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER

- Hanover women hosts Bluffton, 1 p.m.
- Carroll Co. girls at 1:30 p.m.
- Hanover men hosts Bluffton, 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Hanover at Manchester, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
No local events

MONDAY, OCT. 7
VOLLEYBALL

- Madison hosts Bedford North Lawrence, 7 p.m.
- Trimble Co. hosts Switzerland Co., 7 p.m.

SOCCER

- Switzerland boys vs. Batesville, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at South Dearborn, 5 p.m.
- Madison boys vs. Franklin Co., IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at South Dearborn, 7 p.m.
- Shawe boys vs. Austin, IHSAA Class A Sectional at Southwestern (Shelby), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8
SOCCER

- Carroll Co. girls vs. Owen Co., KHSAA 31st District Tournament at Owen Co., 6 p.m.
- Southwestern girls vs. Providence, IHSAA Class A Sectional at Providence, 6 p.m.
- Switzerland Co. girls vs. Oldenburg, IHSAA Class A Sectional at Rising Sun, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Madison hosts Columbus East, 7 p.m.
- Southwestern hosts Switzerland Co., 7 p.m.
- Trimble Co. hosts Shelby Co., 7 p.m.

Brierly gets call to Madison softball with ‘tug at the heart strings’

BY BOB DEMAREE

After several years out of coaching, Devin Brierly will step back into that role this spring as Madison’s softball coach.

“I missed coaching. I missed the relationships with the kids in a coaching role, and it’s always been a wish of mine to coach high school softball. So, yeah, there was a tug at the heart strings, and felt I was being called to do this,” she said.

Brierly was hired by the Madison Consolidated Schools board of trustees at Wednesday’s meeting to replace Tim Torrance, who served as the Lady Cubs’ softball coach since 2021.



Devin Brierly

Brierly, a two sport standout at Southwestern and Butler University, previously coached four years with the Southwestern girls basketball program from 2017-2021 before leaving to work one year as products project manager for Super ATV.

She was hired as assistant athletic director at Madison Consolidated High School in 2022.

Brierly was officially the head softball coach at Southwestern in 2020 but did not coach a game due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I’m really excited about having the dual role” of being both assistant athletic director and softball coach, said Brierly. Now

in her third year as assistant athletic director, “it has put me in an observer role, and the benefit is I have been getting to know the student athletes. I already have relationships built with most of the kids coming out for softball. So, I feel like I’m ahead of the curve.”

Brierly, who graduated from Southwestern in 2008, was a standout basketball and softball player and pitcher for the Lady Rebels, leading them to two regional runner-up finishes in basketball and a Class 2A Final Four in softball.

She went on to Butler University where she played basketball for four years and softball for one year.

Madison’s softball team ended

the 2024 season with a 8-15 record.

Brierly is optimistic of what the team can do this spring. “It’s just matter of all of us, my coaching staff and kids, working together to see where everybody fits best, and play to their strengths. As far as talent goes, if we put in the work we could be a sectional contender.”

Brierly said she knows “the tradition of Madison softball runs deep ... I competed against Madison throughout my entire high school career. We had some great rivalry games. I know there were some fantastic teams. We hope to make those alumni proud, we hope to make them part of our family and carry on the tradition that they created.”

Girls golf season ends at regional for local teams

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The 2024 girls golf season came to an end for all local teams at the rain-delayed IHSAA Regional at The Legends Golf Course in Franklin.

The tournament was scheduled for Saturday but heavy rain from the remnants of Hurricane Helene forced a postponement to Monday.

Madison finished 11th as a team with a 408 while Switzerland County was 15th with a 490 and Southwestern’s Lilly Fox, playing as an individual, carded a 108.

“I know it wasn’t quite the finish we wanted, but it is always going to be extremely difficult to get out of this regional. However, it was our best finish since they realigned the regionals and is our best overall finish since 2020,” Madison coach Jake Shockley said. “Overall, I just want the ladies to have a good experience and learn some lessons going into next season. I wish Aleigh (Wilson) could’ve gone out on a better note, but I told her she had her best day on the best day possible which was last week. She has a lot to be proud of.”

Emmi Dowell shot an 84 to lead Madison while Eliza Burnette had a 94. Wilson, Claire Miller and Izzie Perry each shot 115.

“Emmi’s 84 was pretty good, considering she struggled to find the green today, and I thought a top-20 finish was pretty good for her for this season. I think she is really starting to believe in herself, and she has the ability to really make some noise on the



Amanda Detmer-Leary

Madison’s Izzie Perry (left) and Emmi Dowell (right) — the Cubs top two scorers at Monday’s regional — take a photo with Aleigh Wilson (center) at the IHSAA Girls Golf Regional at The Legends on Monday in Franklin. Wilson, the Cubs’ lone senior, was named one of 15 players in the state to earn Academic All-State honors.

state level next year if she puts in the work,” Shockley said. “Eliza’s 94 was huge today. I don’t think I’ve ever had a player shoot a personal best on a regional

course. Her physical talent and growth have progressed just about as quickly as anyone I’ve ever coached, and that has a lot to do with how tough she is. I

think she and Emmi can be a very, very good one-two punch next season.”

Alexis Mangold shot a 109 to lead Switzerland County, Payton Stow had a 117, Marylin Dalrymple carded a 131, Eva Zanabria had a 133 and Makayla Bowling shot a 146.

On Tuesday, Madison learned that Wilson was one of 15 players honored as Academic All-State.

“Overall, I’ve never left regional Saturday as encouraged as I did today. We only lose Aleigh to graduation, we get four starters back, and we have a few players itching to make it into the top five,” Shockley said.

“We were seeing so much progress down the stretch that nobody wanted to stop, but there is a lot to look forward to for next year. I’m already ready to start again.”

BATTAGLIA
MISSES STATE CUT

Carroll County’s Dustin Battaglia continued play in the KHSAA boys golf state tourney on Sept. 30 at Shelbyville Country Club where he shot a 83 to tie for 51st and miss qualifying for the finals.

The Panther junior birdied the par-3 fourth hole and the par-5 10th hole but had bogeys at 3, 7, 9, 11-13 and 15-17 including a disastrous seven at the par-3 seventh hole.

South Oldham’s Colton Woosley was the medalist at Shelbyville with a 4-under 68. Trinity shot 9-over, Christian Academy of Louisville 14-over and St. Henry 19-over to all advance as teams.

Southwestern edges Madison in tennis sectional

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern scored a narrow 3-2 win over rival Madison in the semifinals of the IHSAA Boys Tennis Sectional at Scottsburg on Wednesday.

The Rebels, the defending sectional champions, got two quick wins in singles but then needed to gut out the third win in the No. 1 doubles for the team victory.

Braden Helton defeated Kaid Fink at No. 1 singles and Braxton Lewis scored a victory over Briar Boldery at No. 2 singles to get Southwestern off on the right foot. Talon Wynn and Brady Cook then beat Mitchell Cammack and Bodie Harsin at No. 1 doubles to secure the team win.

Carson Cammack knocked off Max Joseph at No. 3 singles and Ayden Liter and Brock Brandon beat Luke Morrow and Colton Deputy at No. 2 doubles for Madison’s wins.

Both Southwestern and Madison had matches on Monday rained out.

Southwestern advanced to the championship match on Thursday where it faced host Scotts-



Photos/David Campbell

Above: Southwestern’s Braxton Lewis returns a shot during his No. 2 singles match at the IHSAA Boys Tennis Sectional at Scottsburg on Wednesday. The Rebels advanced over Madison.

Right: Madison’s Kaid Fink follows through on a serve during the IHSAA Boys Tennis Sectional at Scottsburg on Wednesday. The Cubs lost 3-2 to rival Southwestern.



burg, a 3-2 winner over Austin in Tuesday’s other semifinal. The

IHSAA Regional is next week at Columbus North.

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Madison sets two school records in win over Charlestown

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison girls soccer won its school-record 12th game of the season and junior Kyra Ayler broke her own record for goals in a season in a 2-0 win over Charlestown on Wednesday.

The Cubs, now 12-4 on the season, broke a wins record set 22 years ago when Madison won its only sectional championship in 2002.

That team went 11-8 on the season before losing to Columbus North in the regional.

Ayler scored one goal in the game for her 32nd goal of the season, breaking her record of 31 set two years ago as a freshman. She did not play last season.

Freshman Kamea Phelps also scored for Madison in the win.

On Monday, both Ayler and Kenzie Smith recorded hat tricks to lead Madison to a 7-1 over Seymour at home.

Ellie Mahoney added



Madison junior Kyra Ayler (24), pictured in a recent match against Switzerland County, scored her school-record 32nd goal of the season in the Cubs' 2-0 win over Charlestown on Wednesday.

a goal for the Cubs, who also got assists from Jade-lynn Abbott, Smith and Ayler.

Goalkeepers Peighton Charlestown in a rematch next Thursday in the semifinals of the Class 2A Sectional at Madison.

SWITZERLAND BEATS SOUTHWESTERN

Class A No. 14 Switzerland County scored a 9-0 win over Southwestern at home on Wednesday.

No individual stats for the match were available.

On Monday, Southwestern lost 5-0 at home to Trinity Lutheran on senior night.

The Rebels were locked in a scoreless tie at half-time but, having no subs, Southwestern wore down and gave up five goals in the second half.

Switzerland, now 11-2 overall and 9-0 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, headed to Shawe on Thursday in its regular-season finale.

The Pacers take on Class A No. 4 Oldenburg in the sectional opener at Rising Sun on Tuesday.

Southwestern, 0-10-1 overall and 0-7 in the ORVC, traveled to South Ripley on Thursday for the Rebels' final regular-season match and then faces Class A No. 3 Providence in the sectional at Providence on Tuesday.

CARROLL SHUTS OUT HENRY

Carroll County's girls soccer team posted its fourth-straight shutout win — and avenged its lone 31st District loss of the season — with a 3-0 shutout of Henry County on Monday in Carrollton.

Macie Miller, Lilli Short and Brooklyn Rose scored a goal each for the Panthers while Makayla Keithley and Brinley Couch each had an assist. Bailey Rose had four saves in goal.

On Wednesday, Carroll suffered an 8-0 loss at North Oldham. No statistics were available.

Carroll, now 8-7 overall and 5-1 district play, heads to Ludlow on Saturday for its final regular-season match.

The Panthers earned the No. 1 seed in the 31st District Tournament at Owen County and will face host Owen County in the semifinals on Tuesday.

Rose still not eligible for Hall of Fame

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP BASEBALL WRITER

Pete Rose still isn't going into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

While the career hits leader's banishment from baseball 35 years ago was often referred to as a lifetime ban, and his death this week led some to believe that would end, Rose agreed to permanent ineligibility from Major League Baseball following a probe of his betting on the game.

Anyone on the permanently ineligible list can't be considered for election to the Hall under a rule adopted by the Hall's board of directors in 1991. Rose's status didn't change when he died Monday at age 83 of natural causes in Las Vegas.

That certainly won't stop the debate about whether the 17-time All-Star with 4,256 hits deserves inclusion, or to now be posthumously inducted.

"The GREAT Pete Rose just died. He was one of the most magnificent baseball players ever to play the game. He paid the price! Major League Baseball should have allowed him into the Hall of Fame many years ago," former President and Republican candidate Donald Trump wrote on his social media platform Truth Social, repeating a similar plea he made four years earlier. "Do it now, before his funeral!"

The Hall of Fame's board adopted the rule 1 1/2 years after Rose agreed to the ban, and the same year that he would have become eligible to be on the ballot for the first time.

"It was obviously aimed at Pete Rose, and from that day forward and to today, my position, the position of millions of others is, yeah, we get it, he broke the cardinal rule. He should be banned from baseball under that rule for life," longtime broadcaster Bob Costas said Tuesday on ESPN's "Get Up!" morning show. "But somebody got those 4,256 base hits and those three batting championships. Put him in the Hall of Fame, put it at the bottom of his plaque 'banned from baseball 1989, for life'. It's part of the record, but he should be in as a player."

Baseball's longstanding Rule 21 about misconduct, which is prominently displayed in every MLB clubhouse, states any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee who bets "upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has a duty to perform, shall be declared permanently ineligible."

An investigation for MLB by lawyer John M. Dowd found Rose placed numerous bets on the Cincinnati Reds to win from 1985-87 while

playing for and managing the team. Rose applied for reinstatement in 1997 and met with Commissioner Bud Selig in November 2002, but Selig never ruled on Rose's request.

Current MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred in 2015 denied Rose's application for reinstatement, concluding Rose continued to gamble and would be a risk to the sport's integrity if allowed back in the game.

"Pete Rose violated what is sort of rule one in baseball, and the consequences of that are clear in the rule, and we've continued to abide by our own rules," Manfred told the Baseball Writers' Association of America in 2023. "It's just the rules are different for players. It's part of the responsibility that comes with the privilege of being a major league player."

Manfred plans to retire when his current term ends in January 2029, so it is possible the next commissioner could reconsider Rose's ban.

At the time the ban agreement was announced, then-Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said: "The burden is entirely on Mr. Rose to reconfigure his life in a way he deems appropriate."

Rose repeatedly denied betting on baseball until making an admission in his 2004 autobiography, "Pete Rose: My Prison Without Bars."

"The ultimate tragedy is the one that he experienced, because he had all sorts of blessings and advantages and talents, and to end up living a life for the past 35 years that was so frustrating and abysmal must have been a terrible sentence for him," former Commissioner Fay Vincent told The Associated Press this week.

"At the end, how can you not feel very sorry for a guy who suffered from sort of a human failing, which is an excessive belief in his infallibility, and he kept testing that. Kept being punished, and he never got a lesson," he said. "The lesson was stop doing what you're doing."

Rose directly appealed to the Hall in 2016 to restore his eligibility, arguing the lifetime ban he agreed to was never intended to keep him from Cooperstown.

Even though the 1963 NL Rookie of the Year, 1973 MVP and 1975 World Series MVP isn't in the Hall of Fame, Rose's accomplishments are found all over Cooperstown. The museum has the bats from his 3,000th and 4,000th hits, and the helmet he wore when he topped Ty Cobb's mark of 4,191 hits on Sept. 11, 1985. There is also a Montreal Expos cap Rose wore in 1984, when he set the record for games played — he finished with 3,562 in 24 seasons.

Pete Rose, 1941-2024
Baseball's banned hits leader dies at 83

BY HILLEL ITALIE
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK — Pete Rose, baseball's career hits leader and fallen idol who undermined his historic achievements and Hall of Fame dreams by gambling on the game he loved and once embodied, has died. He was 83.

Stephanie Wheatley, a spokesperson for Clark County in Nevada, confirmed on behalf of the medical examiner that Rose died Monday. Wheatley said his cause and manner of death had not yet been determined.

For fans who came of age in the 1960s and '70s, no player was more exciting than the Cincinnati Reds' No. 14, "Charlie Hustle," the brash superstar with shaggy hair and muscular forearms. At the dawn of artificial surfaces, divisional play and free agency, Rose was old school, a conscious throwback to baseball's early days. Millions could never forget him crouched and scowling at the plate, running full speed to first even after drawing a walk, or sprinting for the next base and diving headfirst into the bag.

Major League Baseball, which banished him in 1989, issued a brief statement expressing condolences and noting his "greatness, grit and determination on the field of play." Reds principal owner and managing partner Bob Castellini said in a statement that Rose was "one of the fiercest competitors the game has ever seen" and added: "We must never forget what he accomplished."

A 17-time All-Star, the switch-hitting Rose played on three World Series winners.

He was the National League MVP in 1973 and World Series MVP two years later. He holds the major league record for games played (3,562) and plate appearances (15,890).



Pete Rose dives into home plate using the iconic head-first slide he made famous in his years at Cincinnati. Known as "Charlie Hustle" and Major League Baseball's "Hit King" during and after his playing career, Rose died Monday at age 83.

He was the leadoff man for one of baseball's most formidable lineups with the Reds' championship teams of 1975 and 1976, with teammates that included Hall of Famers Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan.

But no milestone approached his 4,256 hits, breaking his hero Ty Cobb's 4,191 and signifying his excellence no matter the notoriety which followed.

It was a total so extraordinary that you could average 200 hits for 20 years and still come up short. Rose's secret was consistency, and longevity.

Over 24 seasons, all but six played entirely with the Reds, Rose had 200 hits or more 10 times, and more than 180 four other times. He batted .303 overall, even while switching from second base to outfield to third to first, and he led the league in hits seven times.

"Every summer, three things are going to happen," Rose liked to say, "the grass is going to get green, the weather is going to get hot, and Pete Rose is going to get 200 hits and bat .300."

Rose reached 1,000 hits in 1968, 2,000 just five years later and 3,000 just five years after that. He moved into second place, ahead of Hank Aaron, with hit No. 3,772, in 1982. No. 4,000 was off the Phillies' Jerry Koosman in 1984, exactly 21 years to the day after his first hit. He caught up with Cobb on Sept. 8, 1985, and surpassed him three days later, in Cincinnati, with Rose's mother and teenage son, Pete Jr., among those in attendance.

Rose was 44 and the team's player-manager. Batting left-handed against the San Diego Padres' Eric Show in the first inning, he smacked a 2-1 slider into left field, a clean single. The crowd of 47,000-plus stood and yelled. The game was halted to celebrate. Rose was given the ball and the first base bag, then wept openly on the shoulder of first base coach and former teammate, Tommy Helms. He told Pete Jr., who would later play briefly for the Reds: "I love you, and I hope you pass me."

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Bally Sports owner cuts Reds broadcasts, 6 others

BY JOE REEDY
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Diamond Sports Group, the largest owner of regional sports networks, could be down to broadcasting only one Major League Baseball team's games next season.

During a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Houston on Wednesday, the operator of the Bally Sports regional sports networks indicated it will cut loose the seven teams it has under contract for the 2025 season.

As part of its reorganization plan, Diamond plans to void the contracts of the Detroit Tigers and Tampa Bay Rays and to attempt to rework the deals of the five franchises that are partial owners of their regional sports networks — the Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels, Miami Marlins and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cleveland Guardians, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers have contracts that expired at the end of the regular season.

That would leave the Atlanta Braves as the only franchise whose contract would be unchanged.

Attorneys for Diamond said during the hearing that the compa-

ny has delivered proposals to the 11 teams that are out of contract, reject deals or are joint ventures.

Diamond Sports has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings in the Southern District of Texas since it filed for protection in March 2023. The company said in a financial filing last year that it had debt of \$8.67 billion.

"Today marks an important step forward for Diamond with the filing of a baseline plan to enable us to emerge from bankruptcy as a viable, go-forward business before year-end," Diamond Sports said in a statement. "We firmly believe that through our linear and digital offerings we have created the best economic and fan-friendly engine for all of our team partners."

Diamond attorney Andrew Goldman said during the 30-minute hearing that talks remain ongoing with all teams.

MLB attorney James Bromley said he was surprised about the reorganization plan and said they were "sandbagged" since they only learned about it less than two hours before the start of the hearing.

"We have no information about what is being done," Bromley said. "We've had no opportunity to review and now we're in front of the court and being asked to make our comments."

Over the past two seasons, Major League Baseball has had to take over the broadcasts of the San Diego Padres, Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies after agreements could not be reached.

Goldman also said during the hearing that Diamond is "on a path to getting a new naming rights partner, which is a big development for the company as well as a commercial agreement with one or more streaming partners with respect to the digital rights that the company will possess."

Diamond also has the rights to 13 NBA and eight NHL teams.

Judge Christopher Lopez has scheduled a follow-up session for Oct. 9 with a final hearing on the reorganization plan scheduled for Nov. 14.

Diamond Sports Group and Sinclair Broadcast Group bought the regional sports networks from The Walt Disney Co. for nearly \$10 billion in 2019. Disney was required by the Department of Justice to sell the networks for its acquisition of 21st Century Fox's film and television assets to be approved.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Madison swept by Jennings, Lawrenceburg

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Madison volleyball suffered a three-set loss to Jennings County at Salm Gym on Tuesday.
The Cubs lost 25-16, 25-13, 25-20.
Hannah Combs had four kills for Madison, Lilly Canida had four kills, a block and three digs, Izzy True had seven digs and two aces, and Audrey Miller had seven assists and three digs.
On Monday, Madison lost in three sets at Lawrenceburg, 25-11, 25-18, 25-16.
Marley Stivers had seven digs for the Cubs, Canida had nine kills and Miller had 16 assists.
Madison, now 12-14 on the season, hosts Columbus East on Tuesday.

four-set win over New Washington in volleyball Tuesday at home.
The Rebels lost the opener 25-20 before rallying to take the final three sets 25-13, 25-17, 25-13.
Harlee Hill had 18 kills, 14 digs and two aces on 14-for-14 serving for the Rebels.
Rorie Scroggins had 12 kills and one block, Allison Birchfield had 11 kills on 16-for-19 hitting and added four aces on 15-for-17 serving, and Jenna Owens was 23-for-24 serving with seven aces and added 16 digs.
Southwestern, now 14-9 on the season, traveled to South Ripley on Thursday and hosts Switzerland County on Tuesday.

bounced back from a first set loss to score its first volleyball win of the season over Medora on Tuesday at home.
The Pacers won 21-25, 25-23, 25-12, 25-19.
Switzerland, now 1-18 on the season, hosted New Washington on Wednesday and travels to Southwestern on Tuesday.

CARROLL FALLS TO GRANT
Carroll County dropped a two-set match at home to Grant County on Wednesday.
The Panthers lost 25-15, 25-18. No individual statistics were available.
Carroll, now 7-16 on the season, traveled to Cornerstone Christian on Thursday and hosts Frankfort on Tuesday.



David Campbell
Madison's Anna Black (1) blocks the shot of Jennings County's Avynn Belding (22) during Tuesday's volleyball match in Madison.



David Campbell
Madison's Brittan Neuman (left) battles at the net with Jennings County's Aylah Belding during Tuesday's match in Madison.

BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Switzerland shuts out Southwestern

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Class 2A No. 20 Switzerland County hit the road for a home game and came away with a 3-0 win at Southwestern in boys soccer on Tuesday.
The game was originally scheduled to be played in Vevay but poor field conditions following Friday night's football game, forced relocation of the game to Hanover.
Carson Griffith scored a goal late in the first half that proved to be the game-winner for Switzerland County.
Cooper Todd scored two goals in the second half on an assist from Ethan Rose for the final margin.
"The defense played a great game as they knew that a shutout was important for this victory," Switzerland coach David Todd said. "It was a very good team effort."
Switzerland, now 13-1 overall and 10-1 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, hosts Rising Sun on Friday. The Pacers then play Batesville in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional at South Dearborn on Monday.

a long rage shot on a pass from Hart in the 27th minute and Rychlicki was able to double the advantage on a pass from Garcia in the 87th minute to secure the win.
Shawe honored seniors Caleb Davis, Nicholas Schultz, Dylan Fitzpatrick and Hill before the game.
Shawe, now 11-4-1 overall and 10-1-1 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, plays Austin in the Class A Sectional opener at Southwestern (Shelby) on Monday.

MADISON FALLS TO PROVIDENCE

Madison suffered a 5-2 loss at home to Class A No. 7 Providence on Tuesday.
No statistics from the game were available.
Madison, now 10-3-1 on the season, hosted Rock Creek on Thursday in its final regular-season game. The Cubs then take on Franklin County in the Class 2A Sectional at South Dearborn on Monday.

CARROLL LOSES IN PENALTY KICKS

Carroll County boys soccer suffered a 2-1 loss to Henry County on penalty kicks Monday at home.
Gamaliel Maldonado had a goal for the Panthers.
On Tuesday, Carroll lost 5-0 to Collins at home in its final regular-season game.
Carroll ends the regular season with a 7-6 record. The Panthers will be the No. 1 seed in the KHSAA 31st District Tournament next week at Owen County. The Panthers earned the bye — and a berth to the regional tournament — and will face either Henry County or Gallatin County in the championship match next Thursday.

SHAWE BOYS BEAT JAC-CEN-DEL, MILAN

Bartosz Rychlicki scored five goals to lead Shawe to a 9-0 rout of Jac-Cen-Del in boys soccer Monday on the road.
Rodrigo Reyes-Miranda, Tyler Hill, Leo Garcia and Joe Hart each scored goals for the Hilltoppers while Tate Wieczorek, Mauro Felix and Connor Kahn each had assists.
On Wednesday, the Hilltoppers wrapped up the regular season with a 2-0 win at home over Milan.
Aiden Edmondson scored

Trimble football denied by Iroquois

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Trimble County was unable to get a breakthrough win but the football Raiders played their closest game of the season Monday night in an 18-12 loss at Iroquois in Louisville.
The game, postponed on Friday night due to the remnants of Hurricane Helene, was played on Monday heading into the Raiders' bye week.

The teams were almost a dead even in terms of yardage.
The Raiders (0-6) had 106 yards passing and 75 yards rushing for a total of 181 for the game while Iroquois (2-4) rushed for 147 yards and passed for 36 for 183 total.
However, Iroquois picked off Trimble twice and Dorian Mosley rushed for two touchdowns for Iro-

quois while Markee Linear had one.
After standing idle this Friday for the bye week, Trimble will open district play Friday, Oct. 18, by hosting Covington Holy Cross (1-4) in Bedford.
The Indians lost 42-0 at Cincinnati College Prep Academy on Friday and will play at Morgan County (2-3) on Friday.

COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF
• Southwestern's Savannah Nussbaum and Rorie Scroggins and Switzerland County's Cooper Todd have been named Ohio River Valley Conference players of the week.

Nussbaum claimed the award in girls cross country after winning the Duke Meyer Invitational in 20:58 at Hanover College.
Scroggins won the award in volleyball with 28 kills, eight blocks and 100% serving in four matches.
Todd won the award for boys soccer with four goals in two matches, including his 100th career goal.
• Southwestern Middle School's cross country teams both claimed titles in the Ohio River Valley Conference championships at Rising Sun on Tuesday.
Southwestern scored 39 points to beat Shawe (49 points), Rising Sun (65) and Switzerland County (95).
Southwestern had 36 points in the girls race to beat Shawe (42), Rising Sun (65) and Switzerland County (88).
The Rebels' Quinton Lewis won the boys race in 11:45.1 and Southwestern's Harper Green won the girls race in 11:59.8.
Other finishes for the Southwestern boys were: Paxton Garrett, fifth, 12:40.4; Jacob Adams, sixth, 13:01.5; Quinn Green, eighth, 13:23.3; Mason James, 20th, 15:12.1; and Oliver Monroe, 36th, 18:34.7.



Southwestern Athletics

Southwestern Middle School's cross country teams swept the Ohio River Valley Conference championships on Tuesday. Members of the teams are (from left): Mallory Johnson, Kaylynn Warren, Morgan Hill, Alyssa Ream, Payton Shepherd, Callie Farmer, Harper Green, Quinton Lewis, Jacob Adams, Paxton Garrett, Quinn Green, Oliver Monroe and Mason James. The Rebels' Lewis won the boys race in 11:45.1 while Green won the girls race in 11:59.8 for a Southwestern sweep of top team and individual awards.

Other finishes for the Southwestern girls were: Callie Farmer, sixth, 13:25.7; Payton Shepherd, seventh, 13:45.9; Kaylynn Warren, ninth, 14:02.3; Morgan Hill, 14th, 15:08.3; Alyssa Ream, 26th, 16:37.6; and Mallory Johnson, 31st, 17:34.7.
Finishes for Shawe's boys were: Sam Gish, second, 12:07.7; Cohenn Hambrick, third, 12:17.5; John Paul Guefig, ninth, 13:26.2; Martin Wilhelm, 14th, 13:56.9; Gabe Krulik, 22nd, 15:23.9; Finn Reed, 23rd, 15:41.2; Camden Green, 27th, 16:38.9; and Dylan Schafer, 29th, 17:13.8.
Finishes for Shawe's girls were: Lealynn Krulik, second, 12:56.3; Ari Alderman, fourth, 13:09.6; Holland Kring, fifth, 13:12.1; Elaina Badillo, 17th, 15:20.0; Olivia Hill, 18th, 15:34.1; Kinglsey Copeland, 25th, 16:23.0;

Maci Couch, 33rd, 17:51.1; and Emily Cissell, 38th, 18:29.4.
Finishes for Switzerland County's boys were: Clayton Bear, 12th, 13:36.2; Kole Geyman, 13th, 13:43.1; Gavin Geyman, 19th, 15:09.0; Kamden Riley, 25th, 15:59.0; and Corbin Pietrykowski, 31st, 17:46.2.
Finishes for Switzerland's girls were: Claire Boggs, third, 13:06.2; Sadie Kelso, 20th, 15:54.5; Brinley Bear, 21st, 15:55.1; Gabby Day, 24th, 16:13.8; Lily Westmeier, 30th, 17:14.3; Adalie Rose, 32nd, 17:38.6; Reagan Hatton, 34th, 18:06.1; Lila Partin, 35th, 18:07.6; and Presley Keith, 36th, 18:17.1.
• Madison's junior varsity girls soccer team posted a 1-0 win over Seymour on Monday.
Peighton Chatham converted a penalty kick for the lone goal. Goalkeeper

Jane Jenner posted the shutout.
• Shawe picked up a 5-2 win over Jac-Cen-Del in junior high boys soccer on Monday.
Carlos Graterol had two goals and one assist for the Hilltoppers, Clark Nichter and Patrick Kahn each had two goals, Ayden Dempier had three assists, and Sam Gish and Liam Miller had one assist each.
Shawe is now 13-1-3 on the year.
• Shawe Junior High boys tennis lost 3-2 to New Washington on Tuesday.
In singles, Patrick Kahn lost 8-6, Johnny Cooke won 8-4 and Tanner Sims lost 8-3. In doubles, Walker Alderman and Parker Yowler lost 8-4 and Jackson Thevenow and Cameron Young won 8-6. In exhibition, Bray Warren won 6-2.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MONDAY, SEPT. 30	
Madison Church Volleyball League	
Results	• Mt Pleasant Baptist d. New Heart No. 2, 25-15, 25-19.
Praise Division	• New Heart No. 1 d. New Heart No. 2, 25-15, 15-25, 15-7.
• Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Hope Valley No. 1, 25-12, 25-17.	
• Falls City No. 1 d. Hanover Baptist, 25-12, 25-17.	
• Hope Valley No. 1 d. Falls City No. 1, 25-20, 25-14.	
• Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Hanover Baptist, 25-10, 25-7.	
Hallelujah Division	
• Wirt Baptist No. 2 d. First Baptist, 25-19, 25-15.	
• 24/7 Life d. Falls City No. 2, 25-15, 25-12.	
• Mt Pleasant Baptist d. Falls City No. 3, 25-9, 25-8.	
• New Heart No. 1 d. Hope Valley No. 2, 25-17, 20-25, 15-8.	
TUESDAY, OCT. 1	
Hanover Parks Department	
Youth Volleyball	Results
	• Key Manufacturing LLC. Purple Aces d. The Farm Off Road Family Diggin' Divas, 23-25, 26-24, 16-14.
	• Greves Tv & Appliances Home Center One Hit Wonders d. Andersons' Sales & Service Inc. Stylin' Servers, 8-25, 25-17, 15-12.
	• Jendy's Pizzeria Bumpin' Beauty Bees d. Miller Automotive Net Ninjas, 25-16, 12-25, 15-10.

ROSE

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He thought of his late father, a star athlete himself who had pushed him to play sports since childhood. And he thought of Cobb, the dead-ball era slasher whom Rose so emulated that he named another son Tyler.
Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberoth, watching from New York, declared that Rose had "reserved a prominent spot in Cooperstown." After the game, a 2-0 win for the Reds in which Rose scored both runs, he received a phone call from President Ronald Reagan.
"Your reputation and legacy are secure," Reagan told him. "It will be a long time before anyone is standing in the spot where you're standing now."
Four years later, he was gone.
On March 20, 1989, Ueberoth (who would soon be succeeded by A. Bartlett Giamatti) announced that his office

was conducting a "full inquiry into serious allegations" about Rose. Reports emerged that he had been relying on a network of bookies and friends and others in the gambling world to place bets on baseball games, including some with the Reds. Rose denied any wrongdoing, but the investigation found that the "accumulated testimony of witnesses, together with the documentary evidence and telephone records reveal extensive betting activity by Pete Rose in connection with professional baseball and, in particular, Cincinnati Reds games, during the 1985, 1986, and 1987 baseball seasons."
In August 1989, at a New York press conference, Giamatti spoke some of the saddest words in baseball history: "One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game, and he must now live with the consequences of those acts." Giamatti announced that Rose had agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball, a decision

that in 1991 the Hall of Fame would rule left him ineligible for induction. Rose attempted to downplay the news, insisting that he had never bet on baseball and that he would eventually be reinstated.
In the beginning, it was all about the game. He was a Cincinnati native from a working-class neighborhood whose father, Harry Francis Rose, like the father of Mickey Mantle, taught his son to be a switch hitter. Rose mastered his skills with a broom handle and a rubber ball, thrown to him by his younger brother, Dave.
Pete Rose graduated from high school in June 1960. He flew to Rochester, New York, two days later, and then rode a bus some 45 miles to Geneva, home of the Reds' level D minor league team. By 1962, he had been promoted to level A, in Macon, Georgia. He batted .330 and vowed to displace Reds second baseman Don Blasingame in 1963, telling a reporter "I'm going to be on his heels."
Blasingame was with the Washington Senators by

midseason and Rose was a phenomenon: "Charlie Hustle," Yankees pitcher Whitey Ford reportedly called him, mockingly, after watching him hurry to first upon drawing a walk in spring training. Rose hit .273 as a rookie and, starting in 1965, batted .300 or higher 14 out of 15 seasons. He was so dependable that in 1968, the "Year of the Pitcher," he led the league with a .335 average, one of three batting titles.
In his post-baseball life, he did make it to a few honorary associations. The Reds voted him into the team's Hall of Fame in 2016, the year before a bronze sculpture of Rose's iconic slide was unveiled outside of Cincinnati's Great American Ball Park.
Rose the man was never inducted into Cooperstown, but his career was well-represented. Items at the Baseball Hall include his helmet from his MVP 1973 season, the bat he used in 1978 when his hitting streak reached 44 and the cleats he wore, in 1985, on the day he became the game's hits king.

Calipari cautious but excited for first season at Arkansas

BY ERIC W. BOLIN
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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Even if John Calipari wins big at Arkansas, he cautions that he might not win quickly.

“It normally takes my programs two or three years to really get stuff established the way you want it,” Calipari said Tuesday.

The former Kentucky coach arrived in April, sending shockwaves across college basketball. Only days before he showed up, Arkansas was considered on the downslope.

Eric Musselman had left of his own volition after a tumultuous season that saw the Razorbacks not only fail to make a fourth straight Sweet Sixteen, but not even make the

NCAA Tournament at all.

Calipari might be wise to temper immediate expectations a bit. Only one scholarship player from last season’s Arkansas roster returned to play for him, and that player — former All-SEC forward Trevon Brazile — teased both an NBA draft entry and transfer portal exit before deciding on a third year in Fayetteville.

Normally, his return would have been the story of the offseason when it came to on-court personnel. This year, it barely made a wave.

DJ Wagner, Adou Thiero and Zvonimir Ivisic all transferred from Kentucky to join Calipari at Arkansas. Point guard Johnell Davis, the reigning American Athletic Conference player of the year, trans-

ferred in from Florida Atlantic and center Jonas Aidoo shifted one state west from conference rival Tennessee for his final season of college basketball. Toss in three highly touted freshmen, and Calipari acknowledged one of his early concerns is cohesion.

“Reality is, it’s going to take a team,” he said. “These guys got to come together. ... You are responsible for you, then we bring this team together and they care about one another so much that it’s amazing when they accomplish stuff.”

Calipari has sold togetherness since his introductory press conference to Arkansas fans shortly after his hire.

It was an emphasis at Kentucky, where he spent the last 15 seasons, win-

ning a national championship in 2012.

That was about the time Arkansas was beginning to climb back upward in the SEC following several down years in the post-Nolan Richardson era. Razorbacks fans still consider Kentucky their greatest basketball rival.

Calipari’s role in keeping the Razorbacks down suddenly was forgiven when he took the Arkansas job. He already has the team gaining more attention than it has in decades.

An exhibition game against Kansas — among the teams likely to ranked higher in the preseason than Arkansas — should help the Razorbacks draw eyeballs. That game is among the reasons Calipari is preaching caution.

“Probably going to get

stung pretty good,” he to figure out where we are said. “But it’s perfect for us right now.”

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Flacco in line as Colts' QB as sore hip limits Richardson

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson's injured hip was too sore for him to do much at Wednesday's practice. So 39-year-old backup Joe Flacco took snaps with the starting offense and could be in line to replace Richardson on Sunday in Jacksonville.

Flacco replaced Richardson in last weekend's 27-24 victory over previously unbeaten Pittsburgh, completing 16 of 26 throws for 168 yards and two touchdowns — and he promises he'll be ready to play if needed against the winless Jaguars.

"Being a backup quarterback, it's probably different than what you'd think it is," he said before practice. "One of the things is just



Darron Cummings/AP photo

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson (5) stands on the sideline after being injured Sunday during the first half of an NFL game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Indianapolis.

calling the plays on a daily basis, like we just did in a walk-through and I got to call the plays. When you get to call the plays, you're just that much more familiar with the game plan."

Flacco has honed his relief skills ever since ceding the Baltimore Ravens job to Lamar Jackson following a hip injury in 2018 and suffering a season-ending neck injury after making

eight starts for the Denver Broncos in 2019.

Since then, the Super Bowl 47 MVP has bounced around the league, going from the New York Jets to the Philadelphia Eagles and back to the Jets before landing in Cleveland during his 2023 AP NFL Comeback Player of the Year Award season. This year, Indy (2-2) signed him to help Richardson, Indy's 22-year-old franchise quarterback, and provide a steady hand if Richardson got hurt, which happened multiple times in 2023.

Richardson's four starts this season match his total from his rookie year, but he finished each of the first three games compared with just one in 2023. But he left twice against Pittsburgh (3-1), first after getting hit hard on his right hip during

a designed run and again three plays later when he appeared to take another big shot, this time to his head. He did not return after the second hit.

"We're just taking this day by day, just seeing how I'm feeling and seeing if I'll be ready to roll out there on Sunday," Richardson said. "Whenever my body let's me know I'm good, that's really the main thing right now, I'll be back out there."

How long that takes remains unclear.

Flacco noted Richardson appeared to be walking

around the locker room just fine, and it's possible Richardson returns to the field Thursday after doing limited work Wednesday. Coach Shane Steichen also said Wednesday that Richardson might play even if he didn't practice.

Complicating matters this week are injuries to top rusher Jonathan Taylor and two starting offensive linemen — center Ryan Kelly and right tackle Braden Smith. None of the three practiced Wednesday.

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Bengals look to build on first win as Ravens loom

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joe Burrow has the Cincinnati Bengals offense humming again.

Good timing, too, with the AFC North rival Baltimore Ravens coming to town on Sunday.

The Bengals defense, though, is still a work in progress.

After a rare pregame speech to the team from Burrow, Cincinnati (1-3) scored two rushing touchdowns and two passing on the way to a 34-24 win over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Coach Zac Taylor was asked if getting the first win — and avoiding an 0-4 start — was a relief. "It's just good to check that box," he said. "I think it's as simple as that. You check the box, and now you move on. We got a great divisional game

at home, and so a chance to really capitalize on some key momentum here."

Burrow was good for the third straight week, finishing 22 for 31 for 232 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. The Bengals rushed for 141 yards.

"There really was no other option other than to figure out a way to win this game," Burrow said. "We got it done. There is still a lot of room to improve on both sides of the ball and special teams."

WHAT'S WORKING

Cincinnati is moving the ball and scoring touchdowns. WR Ja'Marr Chase caught three passes for 85 yards, including an electrifying 63-yard catch-and-run that gave the Bengals a 14-7 lead in the second quarter. Tee Higgins caught six for 60 yards.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

The Cincinnati defense allowed 220 passing yards and two touchdowns to Carolina's 36-year-old backup quarterback Andy Dalton, who left the Bengals after Burrow was drafted No. 1 overall in 2020.

Carolina had 155 rushing yards, including 104 yards and a TD by Chuba Hubbard.

Dalton wasn't sacked once in 40 passing attempts.

INJURIES

Edge rusher Trey Hendrickson suffered a neck injury that Taylor called a "stinger." Hendrickson was seen after the game wearing a sling on his right arm.

KEY NUMBER

144.5 — average rushing yards allowed by the Bengals defense through four games.

NEXT STEPS

The Bengals must keep playing at a high level to stay with Lamar Jackson and the Baltimore Ravens, who come to Cincinnati next Sunday.

The Bengals still have some glaring issues to address on defense. The Ravens (2-2) routed Buffalo 35-10 on Sunday night.

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NOTIFICATION OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 17, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hanover Park Community Building, 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, IN 47243.

Application has been made to the Board of Zoning Appeals for a Conditional Use Permit. Property Location: 151 West Main Street, Hanover, IN 47243 (former Baptist Church) Owner: I & B Properties LLC, 2410 N 533 W, Madison, IN 47250

Current Zoning: B-2
Petitioner: Southeast Indiana Transitional Resources, 522 Jefferson St., Madison IN 47250
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Board of Zoning Appeals
Town of Hanover

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
SS: CAUSE NUMBER: 39C01-24-09-EU-000060
JEFFERSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND L. DUROCHER, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA

In the matter of the Estate of Raymond L. Durocher, deceased.
Estate Number: 39C01-2409-EU-000060

Notice is hereby given that Michael R. Durocher was, on the 6th day of September, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Raymond L. Durocher, deceased, who died on June 26, 2024.

All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this September 6, 2024.

/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana (seal)

Prepared by:
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SS: CAUSE NO.:39C01-24-07-MF-000625
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RONALD MARC MOWERY, DECEASED, OCCUPANT(S) OF 18 S MAIN CROSS ST, HANOVER, IN 47243, STATE OF INDIANA THROUGH ITS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, MARINER FINANCE LLC SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY LLC, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND LVNV FUNDING LLC, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described real estate:

Part of Lot No. 1, Southwest Addition to the Town of Hanover, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot; thence North 60 feet; thence West 85 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence East 85 feet to the place of beginning.

And Commonly known as: **18 S Main Cross St, Hanover, IN 47243**

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are known to me: **Occupant(s) of 18 S Main Cross St, Hanover, IN 47243, State of Indiana through its Department of Revenue, Mariner Finance LLC successor in interest to Personal Finance Company LLC, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and LVNV Funding LLC**

This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me:

The Unknown Heirs at Law of Ronald Marc Mowery, Deceased

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of November 2024 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

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Taste of postseason has Pacers hungry

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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INDIANAPOLIS — Tyrese Haliburton got his real taste of postseason success earlier this year.

It's only fueled his hunger to reach new heights — even if the doubters still exist.

Yes, the Pacers All-Star guard is back in town this week for the start of training camp and ready to answer the doubters who call Indiana's surprise run to the Eastern Conference finals a lucky break.

"I think the response and the view on us as a group after having success last year, and I kind of mean like that it was a little bit of a fluke in some people's minds, is a big motivation and a big irritation," Haliburton said Monday at the team's media day. "I think for us as a group we have a bunch of guys who have chips on their shoulders for different reasons."

And they intend to take care of business the same way they did last season — with a better finishing kick.

Though he never won a Wisconsin state championship in high school, never appeared in an NCAA Tournament game at Iowa State and missed the play-offs in each of his first three NBA seasons, it's pretty good to be Haliburton these days.

The one-time lottery pick signed a max contract before last season, thrived in the glare of the inaugural Emirates NBA Cup and used that experience to build momentum for play-off series victories over Milwaukee and New York. Being named All-NBA also resulted in a pay raise and his new profile made him a wanted person, in more ways than one.

"I knew I was going to be a bad guy in there but didn't know Jalen Brunson was going to be a part of it," Haliburton said, referring to a WWE event featuring him at the same Madison Square Garden he helped eliminate the Knicks in Game 7. "I was like 'OK, I guess we're doing this.' It was all in good fun. I guess I didn't realize how much I was disliked there."

That's always the case when formidable stars visit the Big Apple, and at age 24, that's where Haliburton stands.

He begins this season as the league's defending assists champ and he would be a two-time champ if injuries hadn't cost him 26 games in 2022-23. He

also owns a shiny new gold medal from his first appearance on the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, albeit playing limited minutes that also has served as a motivational tool.

Haliburton not only struck up a friendship this summer with Stephen Curry, the NBA's all-time leader in 3-pointers, but also with Indy's other big star who played college ball in Iowa — Caitlin Clark.

"To see the explosion of women's basketball and a big piece of that being the (Indiana) Fever and being right in my backyard was really, really cool," Haliburton said. "I grew pretty close with Connor McCaffery, him being an intern with us last year, and we have grown to be pretty close with Caitlin and him, me and my girlfriend. We all have a group chat that we talk in pretty often about everything, so it's been cool to just grow a friendship with her."

Now, though, Haliburton is all business.

He's tired of hearing and reading all the projections of Indiana falling in line behind the defending NBA champion Boston and its stars, Giannis Antetokounmpo and Damian Lillard of Milwaukee Bucks, Joel Embiid and Paul George of Philadelphia and the revamped Knicks, who are expected to add Karl-Anthony Towns soon among others.

Haliburton's teammates aren't buying it, either.

"It's going to take a lot of work, but I think we have the talent and the characteristics to be able to do that," forward Pascal Siakam said when asked if these Pacers could make a title run. "There's going to be a lot of ups and downs and we've got to focus on our task and improve every day, but I do think we have the pieces."

Siakam understands what it will take, having won the 2019 title with Toronto.

But Haliburton thinks it's about more than a roster that returns largely intact from last season. He sees continuity and a common goal driving the Pacers forward this season, hoping to turn the non-believers into full-throated believers.

"I think that's why there was so much success and hunger last year and that doesn't change going into this year," Haliburton said. "We know what we're capable of, we've always known what we're capable of."

WNBA teams can protect up to six in upcoming expansion draft

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — The WNBA will have its first expansion draft in 16 years in December as the Golden State Valkyries start to fill out their roster.

The draft will be on Dec. 6 and the Valkyries will begin play next season.

Teams will be able to protect a maximum of six players who will not be available for selection by Golden State. All other players on a team's roster will be eligible for selection by the Valkyries. Players that are unrestricted free agents must be designated on a team's list as such and must be either on the protected players list or the unprotected list.

The Valkyries will only be able to choose one player from each team and can select players in the draft without regard to the league's salary cap. Golden State, though, must be below the cap at the start of the player contract signing period in February.

While this expansion draft

is relatively straight forward, next year's one when Toronto and Portland come into the league could be a lot more difficult. Most of the league's players have contracts that expire next season with an expected new collective bargaining agreement set to take place that will most likely balloon salaries.

A high percentage of the league, who are not on their rookie contracts, will be unrestricted free agents. That will make it more difficult for teams to figure out which players to protect.

The last time the league had an expansion draft was in 2008 when the Atlanta Dream began play. The WNBA hasn't announced where Golden State will pick in the upcoming college draft next April. The Dream had the fourth pick in the 2008 draft before trading it.

The Valkyries have hired Ohemaa Nyanin as their general manager and already have more than 17,500 season ticket deposits.

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	FRIDAY EVENING										
			6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Brilliant Minds			Dateline NBC			WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Survivor			The Summit			CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Brilliant Minds			Dateline NBC			News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Whose..		Whose..		Inside the NFL		News (N)
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	To Be		20/20 (N)			News	
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	To Be		20/20 (N)			News	
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Comm..	Week	VOCES (N)		VOCES (N)		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Murder-Town		Football Michigan State at Oregon (N)				
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Survivor			The Summit			News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	Conners	Sheldon	BigBa..	Whose..		Whose..		Inside the NFL	BigBa..	Sheldon
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Murder-Town		Football Michigan State at Oregon (N)				
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: F...				A Nightmare on Elm Street			A Nightmare on Elm S...			
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..
DISC	31	38	(5:00) G..	Gold Rush-Res. (N)			Gold Rush-Res. (N)			Bering Sea (N)		Outback (N)	
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Descendants: Rise of R...		ZOM..	Marvel..	Movie	Monst..	
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		Count..	College Football Houston at TCU (N) (Live)			ZOM..		Marvel..	Movie	Monst..
FREE	18	40	*** Cruella ('21) Emma Thompson, Emma Stone.						*** Beetlejuice ('88)				700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) The Captain ...		*** The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..						Social Studies (N)		
HBO	201	17	(5:00) C..		(5:55) *** Joker ('19) Joaquin Phoenix.				The Penguin		Real Time (N)		Indust..
MAX	270	73	(1:15) *** The Last Witch Hunter				*** Red Dawn ('12) (P)			(3:35) *** The Family ('13)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	To Be Announced						Scary Movie 3
PARSHO	221	16	(4:40) The Negotiator		***** The Godfather ('72) Marlon Brando.					The Godfather, Part II			
TMC	233	74	(5:40) The Talented Mr. Ripley		*** Hannibal Rising ('07)					(6:05) The Vindicta ('23)			
TNT	27	43	(4:45) The Suicide Squad			*** Joker ('19) Joaquin Phoenix.					Rampage (N)		Movie
USA	26	33	(5:55) *** The Forever Purge ('21)				Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				Scare		The Anonymous

		Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	SATURDAY EVENING										
				6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3	WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Big Ten	College Football	Michigan at Washington (N) (Live)					WAV..	
4	WTTV	4		(3:30) Football	Postga..	Sheldon	Tracker		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		CBS4..	
5	WLWT	2		News (N)		Big Ten	College Football Michigan at Washington (N) (Live)							News
8	WISH	12		(4:00) N..	College Football	Colorado State at Oregon State (N) (Live)					News (N)		News	
9	WCPO	23		(3:30) Fo..	Studio	Studio	College Football Tennessee at Arkansas (N) (Live)					News		
11	WHAS	11	4	(3:30) Fo..	Studio	Studio	College Football Tennessee at Arkansas (N) (Live)					News		
15	WKPC	13		Antiques		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Kentucky Afield		*** Mermaids ('90) Cher.			
19	WXIX	10		Game..	Wheel	Jeopar..	College Football Baylor at Iowa State (N) (Live)					Football		
32	WLKY	5	5	(3:30) Football	Postga..	Jeopar..	Tracker		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		News	
34	WBKI	7	7	(4:00) N..	College Football	Colorado State at Oregon State (N) (Live)					House..	House..	News	
41	WDRB	8	9	The Grand		Friends		College Football Baylor at Iowa State (N) (Live)					Football	
A&E		28	36	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC		29	26	* Jason Goes to Hell: Final Friday					*** Friday the 13th ('80)		* Friday the 13th, Part 2			
COM		45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Movie
DISC		31	38	Expedition		Expedition		Expedition		Expedition		Expedition X		Expedi..
DISN		25	29	Big City	Big City	Kiff	The (N)	Big City	Primos	ZOM..	Kiff	Ladyb..	Ghost	OwlHse.
ESPN		32	44	(3:30) Fo..	Scoreb..	College Football Clemson at Florida State (N) (Live)					Scoreb..	College Football		
FREE		18	40	Movie	(4:5) ***	Beetlejuice ('88)			(5:50) ***		The Haunted Mansion ('03)			
FX		40	28	(5:30) ***	Thor ('11)			*** Thor: The Dark World ('13)					* Captain Ame...	
HBO		201	17	(4:55) * Joker	The Penguin		*** It ('17) Jaeden Martell.					(1:15) * It: Chapter Two		
MAX		270	73	(1:15) ***	Death Race ('08)			*** The Losers ('10)		(3:55) *** Deadpool ('16)				
NEWSNTN		20	20	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT		35	41	(5:30) ***	John Wick		*** John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17)					* John Wick: Chapter 3 ...		
PARSHO		221	16	(5:05) ***	Heat ('95) Al Pacino.			* The Girl in the Pool			* Fresh ('22) (P)			
TMC		233	74	(5:40) ***	Seabiscuit ('03)			*** The Yards Mark Wahlberg.			* Black Lotus ('23)			
TNT		27	43	(5:30) ***	Justice League ('17)			All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)			*** Black Adam ('22)			
USA		26	33	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Scare

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	SUNDAY EVENING										
			6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Football (N)		(1:15) Football Dallas Cowboys at Pittsburgh Steelers (N) (Live)						
4 WTTV	4		(4:25) NFL Football			To Be	Music Awards (N) (Live)			Big Brother (N)		CBS4..	
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Football (N)		(1:15) Football Dallas Cowboys at Pittsburgh Steelers (N) (Live)						
8 WISH	12		News	VeryV..	Penn & Teller		The Chosen (N)		Conners	News	Sports	News	
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Videos (N)		*** The Little Mermaid ('23) Halle Bailey. (P)			News			
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Videos (N)		*** The Little Mermaid ('23) Halle Bailey. (P)			News			
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Last Tango		Ridley (N)		Moonflower (N)		Van (N)	Nina	
19 WXIX	10		(4:00) Football		Burgers	Krapo..	Simpso..	Univer..	Burgers	Krapo..	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	(4:25) NFL Football			To Be	Music Awards (N) (Live)			Big Brother (N)		News	
34 WBKI	7	7	BigBa..	BigBa..	Penn & Teller		The Chosen (N)		Conners	News (N)		News	
41 WDRB	8	9	(4:00) Football		Burgers	Krapo..	Simpso..	Univer..	Burgers	Krapo..	News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		(:05) First
AMC	29	26	(5:00) *** Final De...		*** Final Destination 5 ('11)			Daryl Dixon (N)			Daryl Dixon		
COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	Family..	Family..	Family..
DISC	31	38	Homestead		Homestead		Homestead "Kentucky Calamity"			Homestead Rescue			
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	ZOM..	Zombi..	* Zombies 3 ('22)			ZOM..	(:05) Big City	Primos	
ESPN	32	44	(5:00) Basketball		SportsCenter		NBA Basketball			[SportCtr (N)			
FREE	18	40	Movie	(:50) ***	Hocus Pocus ('93) Bette Midler.			* Hocus Pocus 2 ('22) Bette Midler. (P)					
FX	40	28	(4:30) * Jumanji:...		*** Jungle Cruise ('21) Dwayne Johnson.						*** Jungle Cruise ('21)		
HBO	201	17	Movie	(:45) The Penguin			(:55) Penguin	The Penguin (N)		Franchise (P)		LastW..	
MAX	270	73	***** I, Tonya ('17)				* Devil Wears Prada		(:50) ***	Girl, Interrupted ('99)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(4:30) TBA		To Be Announced				To Be Announced				
PARSHO	221	16	*** No Country for Old Men				(1:15) Lioness		Dexter		Dexter		Movie
TMC	233	74	(1:15) ***** The Truman Show				***** The Lincoln Lawyer ('11)			*** Brooklyn's Finest			
TNT	27	43	(5:00) *** Aquaman ('18)				*** Black Adam ('22) Dwayne Johnson.			* Black Panther			
USA	26	33	Law-SVU "911"		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Scare

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

ACROSS

1 “Finally!”: 2 wds.
7 Dad
13 Fixture in a bar:
2 wds.
15 Wood-eating
insect
16 Ingredient in a
Caesar cocktail
17 Gives, as
homework
18 Spanish title
19 Rodeo rope
21 Beanie or boater
22 Actively oppose
24 “Morning Edition”
network
26 Golf standard
29 Feel sore
30 Jewish dance
33 “Te ____” (“I love
you” in Spanish)
34 One or more
35 Tainted
38 Snappy
comeback
40 Lounged around
41 Handmade hat:
2 wds.
43 Half a dozen
44 Night before a
holiday
45 Helper: Abbr.
46 “Darn it!”
48 Stop sign color
49 Soak up
51 Take into custody
54 Imitate
56 Privileged group
58 Router brand
62 Shaken
percussion
instruments
64 Edible mollusk
66 54-Across, e.g.
67 Cracker served
with soup
68 Ale mugs
69 Tried out

DOWN

1 Basics
2 Prefix with vision
3 Low-fat
4 Knight’s
protective gear
5 Long look
6 Skin ink design,
for short
7 ____ up (admit
something)
8 Fiery crime
9 Reaction to
oversharing:
Abbr.
10 Big casino
spender: 2 wds.
11 Sicilian volcano
12 Take a nap, say
14 Insurance
contract
15 Had a sip of
20 Volcanic residue
23 Christmas visitor
25 Punxsutawney ____
26 Winter coat
27 Church cries
28 Appliance with
a spit
31 Actor
Christopher
32 Put in
34 Curved path
36 Beethoven’s
“Für ____”
37 “Sly” animal

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10/4/24

Today's Puzzle Solved

39 ____ von Bismarck

42 Laud

43 Emphasize

47 Museum

50 Pie nut

52 Weighing device

53 Leans to one
side

54 Electric guitar
attachments

55 Role

57 Back muscles

59 Narrow cut

60 Ice cream holder

61 Newspaper essay

63 Friend, in French

65 Feline

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ACROSS

1 Skinny fish
5 Tub soaks
10 Chimpanzees,
e.g.
14 “Aw darn!”
15 Kindle download
16 Volcano output
17 Clinton’s veep
18 Comic Sales
19 Showy spring
flower
20 Exciting
experience
22 Dressy shoes
23 Pragmatic person
24 Number of years
in a decade
25 ____ out a living
26 Actress Sorvino
28 Atlanta-based TV
channel
31 Whiskey
container
34 Got 100% on
35 Consume
36 ____ Miss
(university
nickname)
37 Tahoe and Huron
39 Alias letters: Abbr.
40 Got a gold medal
41 Nothing but
42 Bit of hail
45 Harden
46 Greek war god
47 Bitter beer
48 That guy’s
49 Helps out
53 Eagle’s claw
56 Farrier’s item
58 Taken by mouth
59 Gentle push
60 Pakistani
language
61 Mail
62 Baking need
63 Cincinnati MLB
team
64 NYC department
store
65 Entices
66 Ice cream brand

DOWN

1 ____ Rice
Burroughs
2 Eat away at
3 Immature insect
4 Pittsburgh
footballer
5 Popular books
6 On or ____
7 Go sightseeing
8 Optimistic feeling
9 Where to see
clouds
10 Extraterrestrial
11 Trim (down)
12 Villainous
13 Insolent talk
21 “Swoosh” brand
22 Department
leader
24 Unwelcome
visitors
26 Creates
27 Put frosting on
28 Blue-green
29 Use an oven
30 “Now,” in the ER
31 Gift decorations
32 Medicinal plant
33 Monthly payment
38 “Our days ____
numbered”

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10/5/24

Today's Puzzle Solved

41 Most important

43 If not

44 Free time

48 Hangs on to

49 Quarrel

50 Tear to bits

51 Winter cocktail

52 Dr. ____ (kids’
author)

53 Chuck

54 Neighborhood

55 Tall and skinny

56 “The Bear”
streaming
service

57 Bad smell

59 Seahawks’ group:
Abbr.

Brother makes himself too at-home during visits

Dear Eric: My brother and sister-in-law visit infrequently, usually only once or twice a year, including a major holiday. After each visit, I tell my husband that we will not host them again.

In the past, their arrival/departure times have been inconvenient. They converse loudly after others have retired for the evening or before others have risen in the morning. Doors are slammed simply from habit. Bath and bed linens are left in disarray.

They have helped themselves to our personal products even though we always say, “Let us know if there is anything you need.”

They are provided comfortable guest accommodations and multiple meals but never bring a host gift. I have the impression they feel entitled, as some of the families do not have financial concerns. Please let me know, shall I “buck up” and tolerate their lack of manners and consideration, or suggest they book a room at one of several local hotels?

— Rental Relative

Dear Relative: This is the paradox of

telling guests, especially guests we’re related to, that they should “make themselves at home.” Just whose home are we talking about here? Because the way some of these folks are living? No thanks!

In the interest of peace, you should let go of some of your qualms — maybe the bed linens? Or, if you don’t want them to use your products, take them off the shelf. Part of this is just miscommunication — what’s a dollop of shampoo between relatives?

Pick one or two things that you’ll just chalk up to a difference in styles. With the rest, communicate

clear expectations before the visit. For instance, if they plan to arrive at an inconvenient time, tell them it’s inconvenient and give them a range of times that work for you.

If you expect a host gift — which, I agree, is the right gesture — tell them. “Next time you come, bring some of that local honey we like,” or something of that nature.

Bottom line is it’s your house, and you should be comfortable. But hosting guests is always going to disturb our preferred modes a little bit. Determine how far outside of your comfort zone you’re willing to be.

Friends ask about son’s health; mom unsure what to say

Dear Eric: My adult son was a stellar athlete and scholar in a small high school. But as the years went on, he ended up suffering from chronic pain due to a back injury, which thwarted a career path after college. A year ago, he was diagnosed with long-COVID-19, which he and his partner still have. He recently also received a mental diagnosis and continues to have challenges.

My husband and I are close with him and his partner, although they live out of state. My question is how to answer friends who ask how he is doing? Most remember him from high school as a leader and know about the long-COVID-19 problems but not about mental challenges. What should I say?

— Messenger Mom

Dear Mom: Check in with your son and see how he feels. There’s no right or wrong answer, but the more you say about anyone, the more you risk violating their boundaries.

While there’s nothing wrong with telling friends everything that’s going on, when folks ask for an update, there’s rarely an expectation of the whole story. Telling folks the latest on the struggles they already know about should suffice unless there’s reason to go into greater detail. That said, when we tell people we trust what’s going on with us, we also give them an opportunity to show up for us in times of need.

Dear Eric: I belong to a league involving a large group of women. For many years, we went away for a weekend.

The group has become larger over the past few years, and now the weekend invite involves only those who went the previous year. Some of the other girls have expressed an interest in going, but I’m not in charge. I refer them to the person who is. I am sad that some are not included even though there are openings. I have spoken to the person in charge only to be told that she’s in charge. It’s not a good feeling to be left out, and I know I will be losing friends because of this.

How do I move forward from this? — League All Alone

Dear League: Is there anything stopping you from organizing your own weekend and inviting those who aren’t invited to the one currently happening? It seems the growth of the league necessitates it. So, stepping up and taking on the mantle of an alternate trip makes sense. Am I suggesting a coup? Well, yes, I am.

But if the current trip organizer is purposefully excluding folks who are eligible to go, there’s something wrong at the top. Another option is to be forthcoming — you’ve told them you’re not in charge, but if they’re still holding this against you (unjustly, I think), tell them how stressed the whole thing makes you. And then suggest that they do the coup.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The cosmic tides might seem to shift rapidly in the coming days. Navigating the ups and downs could leave you feeling more unsettled, so don’t rush into any irreversible decisions. It may be helpful to seek advice from your circle of influence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There’s a certain appeal that comes from being warm and inviting. Put your best foot forward to attract new connections. The likelihood of meeting new people by staying at home is slim; get out and about for the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It may be possible that something that seemed too good to be true may turn out better than you expected. On the other hand, you must meet deadlines and follow through on your tasks before you can enjoy time for fun and leisure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. Just because someone’s viewpoint may be the opposite of yours doesn’t mean you should start an argument. Learn to agree to disagree. Take pride in caring for your most valued possessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Put the finishing touches on something you have been working on. Consider waiting until at least next week to begin something new. By paying close attention to your obligations, you might be able to maintain peace and harmony for everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are mentally nimble and might imagine possible ways and means to profit with little effort. Even if you see an advantageous angle, it could be best to delay taking action for several more days. Gather knowledge for future use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The tortoise who was

slow and steady won the race. Getting overwhelmed in the rush to make everyone happy could turn someone else into a snapping turtle. Set aside time to plan your day so that you set your own pace and avoid extra stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Discover the joy of social outings by going out to mingle and unwind. Consider heading out with friends or collaborators just to be part of the crowd. Being open-minded could bring new opportunities and connections your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Signs of dishonesty might cause some commotion. However, you may also encounter true sincerity that could restore your belief in others. Leaning into your inner knowing to understand who you can trust might bring you peace of mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Evening socializing might not be appealing though you may feel required to attend an event. If there’s nothing else on your schedule, you may be better off curling up with a good book or staying home for much needed relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Few people may be in the mood for fun right now, as a serious and focused atmosphere could emerge. It could be best to postpone outings and major decisions until next week. Take this time to rest and relax at home with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Perfectionists aiming to improve things may risk turning something perfectly fine into a mess. Careless involvement could tear down the order and structure that exists for good reason. Insist on following the rules but take your time.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It could be tempting to take a faster route. While shortcuts might help you finish an unpleasant task quickly, below-average effort could become very visible. Take the time to do your tasks properly and take pride in the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even the best intentions can sometimes be misunderstood. If you’re tempted to offer someone a helping hand, remember to ensure that they’re doing their part. Choose companions wisely as this is one of the most important decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The only certainties in life are death and taxes. If someone presents you with an opportunity that seems too good to be true, it might be best to decline the offer. There may be no need for changes to your finances if they feel stable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There’s no time like the present to think on your feet. The tasks that demand the most effort often bring the greatest satisfaction. A new project could be on the horizon, but the sooner you start tackling it, the sooner it may be completed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A slow start could be followed by a strong finish. Your weekend may be a bit lackluster, or you may have many loose ends to pull together. By next week, you might find yourself in a more relaxed atmosphere for launching key ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Friends might be caught up in complex plans. You may need to read between the lines to understand some conversations. Perhaps it could be helpful to avoid making major purchases and refrain from making any lasting decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It could be difficult to be carefree this weekend as you may have extra responsibilities or be involved in a serious dilemma. Consider taking your time, getting help from loved ones, and everything could work out for the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There’s no greater satisfaction than completing a job well done. You might find that much-needed rest and relaxation may feel even sweeter once your ‘to do’ list is cleared. Be honest with yourself and accept your limitations with grace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Hold off a bit longer before putting your plans into action. Your determination to achieve your goals on your own could fall short. You might find that those closest to you may offer more help than you predicted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Challenging times could suggest that you postpone important plans and cautiously move forward with others. Be careful of suspicion and fear clouding your judgment, ultimately resulting in you taking unnecessary responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Someone might rain on your parade, but that may turn out to be beneficial. Today may not be ideal for launching new initiatives or making major expenditures; it might be best to delay any crucial decisions for a few more days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A creative mind sees opportunities where others see obstacles. However, there might be unforeseen challenges to resolve. It may be wise to wait until next week to start any major projects. Focus on entertainment and companionship.

Purdue fires offensive coordinator, tabs analyst Simmons

WEST LAFAYETTE — Coach Ryan Walters hired Graham Harrell to put his stamp on Purdue's trademark offense.

He lasted just 16 games as offensive coordinator.

Less than 24 hours after announcing Harrell had been fired, Walters told reporters at his weekly news conference that Jason Simmons will take over the play-calling duties for the rest of this season at the Cradle of Quarterbacks.

"Obviously, not an easy conversation," Walters said, describing the decision with Harrell.

"But this is a business. It has nothing to do with anything personal. I think Graham's a great coach, just, you know, for whatever reason, it wasn't working here."

The move came one day after the Boilermakers (1-3, 0-1 Big Ten) lost their third straight game since routing FCS oppo-

Over the past three games, Purdue has endured two first-half shutouts, been outscored 83-17 in the first three quarters and seen quarterback Hudson Card throw the same number of TD passes as Pick 6's (three). And while the defense has dealt with other obstacles — allowing 362 yards rushing in a 66-7 blowout to then No. 18 Notre Dame, the worst loss in school history — it's the offense that seems to be stuck.

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"I believe we have a better

team than we've been showing the last three weeks and there's a lot of football still to be played," Walters said. "I feel like if I didn't do anything right now, it would be kind of like waving a white flag on the season and nobody in that building is ready to do that. So if a change was going to be made in December, I just didn't think it would be fair for everyone involved."

Simmons certainly brings a new element to Purdue's offense.

Purdue hired him this season to be an offensive analyst after he spent last season — his only other college coaching job —

as Miami (Ohio) running backs coach.

Around Indiana, Simmons is better known as head coach of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. He was there from 2018-22 and led the Giants to four consecutive Final Four appearances in the state playoffs.

While Walters is confident Simmons can find some solutions yet this season, Walters declined to commit to making Simmons the play-caller beyond this season.

"We'll get there when we get there. Right now, we're focused on trying to get the best plan — offense, defense,

special teams — to go win a ballgame against a team this program hasn't beat in a long time," Walters said, referring to Saturday's game at Wisconsin, winners of 17 straight in the series.

"I'll help a little more in that room just to add another set of eyes and some insight."

Walters chose Harrell as one of his first hires, bringing him in from West Virginia following the 2022 season.

Harrell also has coached at Oklahoma State, Washington State, North Texas and Southern California.

He had a record-breaking career as Texas Tech's starting quarterback.

Harrell played one season with the CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders then spent three seasons with the NFL's Green Bay Packers and training camp in 2013 with the New York Jets before pursuing a coaching career.

RICHARDSON

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Taylor couldn't finish the Pittsburgh game after spraining his ankle, a problem that has plagued him each of the past two seasons. Kelly was inactive last week because of a neck injury

and Smith played despite being on Indy's injury report last week.

"He's feeling really good, so we'll see how it goes today, see how the week goes," Steichen said, referring to Richardson. "If he feels good and he's ready to go, he'll be out there for sure. I've got a lot of faith in him, regardless of how much he practices."

Should Flacco get the call Sunday, he'll be trying to snap a losing streak of nine straight road games against winless Jacksonville (0-4). It's a skid Flacco is aware of even though this is his first season in Indy. He hasn't won in Jacksonville since 2016.

The good news for the Colts is that Flacco thrived in a similar role last season with the Browns

and was well-suited to do it again when he made his Colts debut last weekend against a team he knew well from his days in Baltimore.

This time, however, Flacco will at least spend some practice time working with Indy's starters, something he didn't really have much of a chance to do in training camp or the preseason.


And if Richardson can't play, it will only help Flacco calling plays.

"My role right now is to just kind of go out there, take it day by day and make sure that we can go out there and have a good practice," Flacco said. "For me, it's an advantage to at least go out there and get some practice reps."

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